

# Delay of Gilmore's execution lifted

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday lifted its stay of execution for condemned murderer Gary Mark Gilmore and returned his case to the state of Utah.

Gilmore's fate now rests with the 4th District Court in Provo, Utah.

Lawyers for the death-row inmate who has spurned all attempts to have his execution before a firing squad delayed, asked the state court last week to free Gilmore.

They said Utah law requires a condemned man to be executed not less than 30 days nor more than 60 days from the date of his sentencing unless he appeals.

The legal period expired Dec. 7.

The Supreme Court justices voted 5 to 4 to deny a request from Gilmore's mother that her son's life be spared until lawyers representing her could file a formal appeal with the high court.

Earlier in the day it appeared that the court had postponed, at least for a week, any decision in the Gilmore case. The justices did not announce any action in Gilmore's case when handing down several other orders in a morning session.

The Supreme Court justices said they are convinced that Gilmore "made a knowing and intelligent waiver" of his rights for federal intervention.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, joining the majority, said "this case may be unique in the annals of the court" since Gilmore not only was not asking for a stay of execution, but has asked for execution.

The dissenters said the court should stay the imposition of death since Utah courts have not determined the validity of the state's capital punishment law.

Dissenting were Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and William J. Brennan.

White said "the consent of a convicted defendant in a criminal case does not privilege a state to impose a punishment otherwise forbidden by the Eighth Amendment." That amendment to the Constitution prohibits cruel and unusual punishments.

Gilmore earlier this month had convinced Utah officials to let him die but his mother, Bessie Gilmore, asked the Supreme Court to postpone the execution until her lawyers could file an appeal. The court on Dec. 3 stayed the execution and asked state officials to respond to her appeal. They received a 78-page document in reply on Thursday.

punishments.

Gilmore, 36, was sentenced to die for the murder of a 25-year-old motel clerk in Provo, Utah, last summer. He was not tried on a second murder charge.

Gilmore chose not to appeal, and instead urged state officials to execute him as soon as possible. Essentially, the court was faced with three legal questions.

—Does Mrs. Gilmore have what attorneys call "standing" or is she barred from representing her son's interests as his guardian?

She can only be considered a guardian if Gilmore, an adult, is found to be mentally incompetent. That raises the second question.

—Is Gilmore, in light of his decision not to appeal his conviction or death sentence and in light of an attempted suicide, sane and able to knowingly waive his rights to appeal?

—And even if Gilmore is sane, does Utah's capital punishment law fall short of Supreme Court standards because it does not provide for mandatory review of all death sentences, whether those reviews are requested or not?

## State electors cast 5 votes

By Dick Holman  
Star Staff Writer

Moments after Nebraska's voters in the Electoral College adjourned Monday, 11-year-old Bobby Barger of Lincoln offered his analysis of the 189-year-old institution.

"Does the Electoral College serve a useful purpose?" Bobby was asked. "No," he replied without hesitation.

One of five mock electors from May Morley School, Bobby explained that his social studies class examined the simultaneous development of the U.S. Constitution and the group who actually elects the President. (They total 538 this year.)

"People 200 years ago," the sixth-grader said, "were not as well educated." Then, the Electoral College members made "more money, were higher up in society and had enough money to get a better education." Americans "picked those people to do the voting," for the less well informed masses.

By contrast, "People today, with our technology," Bobby continued, "are more capable of being able to have a better education." He said they "know who to vote for, what to think and how to pick the better president and vice president."

Bobby's sentiments coincide with increasingly more critics who claim the method to fill the nation's highest office is outmoded.

Nevertheless, said the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barger, 1736 Oakdale Drive, "I'm glad I could do it." Secretary of State Allen Beermann unofficially appointed as vote counters Bobby and his fellow schoolmate electors, Bob Erickson,

12, Scott Crimmins, 10, David Clare and Scott Hollestelle, both 9.

They agreed to vote for GOP President Gerald Ford and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, because they beat the Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale Democratic ticket 161-32 in a school election.

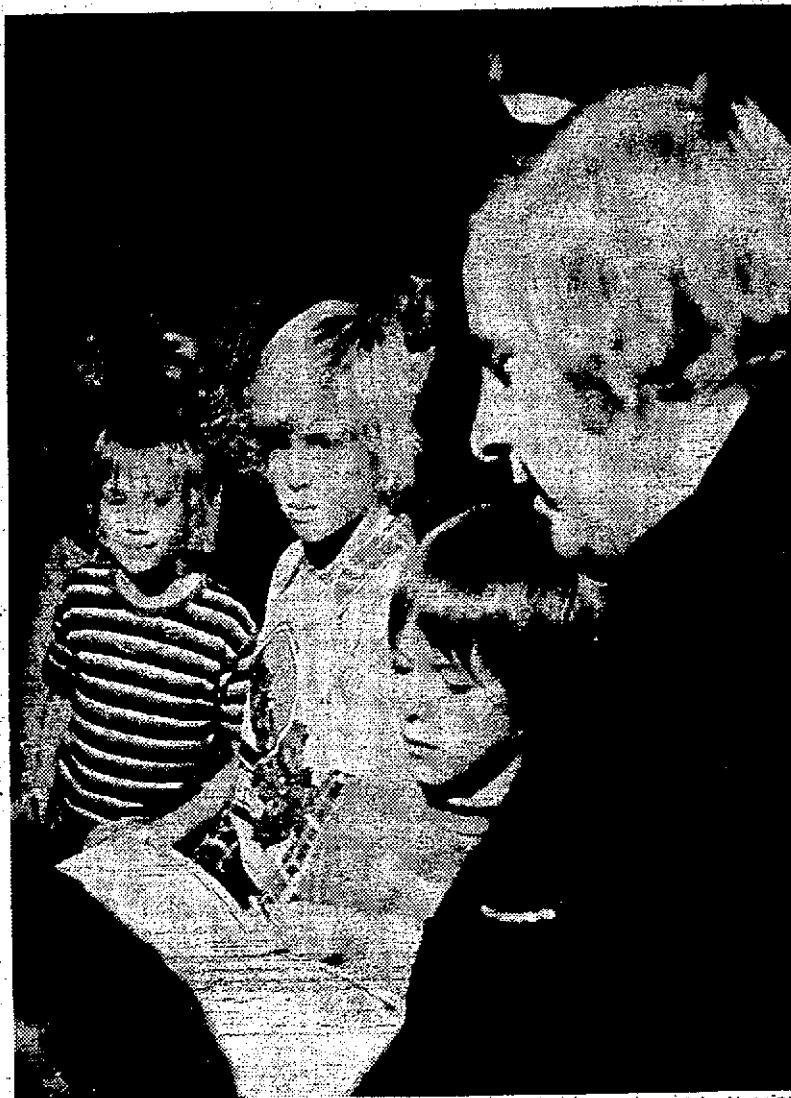
For the record, Nebraska's five official electors cast unanimous ballots for Ford-Dole, not bound by but according to the wishes of general election voters. The defeated Ford took the Cornhusker state with 359,219 votes compared to Carter's 233,293.

That vote placed the Republican electors, selected by their party, in the Electoral College. Nebraska's total of five results from the number of U.S. senators and representatives.

Paul Amen and Art Knox of Lincoln, James M. Paxson of Omaha and Richard E. Spelts Jr. of Grand Island approved a motion by Velma Rickertsen of Lexington that Beermann certify their vote. It will be sent to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and other federal officials. The Nebraskans may cast their votes again in person (at their own expense) Jan. 6 before a joint session of Congress.

For the noon swearing-in and the 2 p.m. quarter-hour ceremony, the electors will be paid \$5. All except Lincolnites Amen and Knox will get mileage reimbursements for their Capitol trip. Beermann presented each elector a memento pen, adorned with the Nebraska state seal, used to sign the ballots.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan sat in for absent Gov. J. James Exon, also a Democrat.



Staff photo by John Hennings  
Scott Hollestelle, (from left) Bobby Barger and Bob Erickson watch Beermann at work.

## Carter is elected; Reagan gets vote

United Press International

Jimmy Carter was elected the 39th president of the United States Monday in Electoral College voting highlighted by calls for abolition of the constitutionally created institution.

The 538-member college, created by founding fathers who did not trust the American public to elect a president on their own, for the most part followed the dictates of 81 million voters on Nov. 2.

But Mike Padden, a Spokane, Wash., attorney, voted for Ronald Reagan instead of President Ford. Padden denounced Ford's lack of action to curb abortions, saying he "has consistently refused to do anything to protect the most basic of all civil rights, the right to life itself."

Ford received the remainder of Washington's electoral votes.

With all 50 states reported, the outcome — except for Washington's lone maverick elector — was about as projected on election night: Carter 297; Ford 240. And, of course, one for Reagan.

Carter won the popular vote by a margin of 1,681,417.

The same electors cast their votes for vice president, picking Sen. Walter Mondale over Republican Sen. Robert Dole. Padden voted for Dole.

The Electoral College continued to draw criticism, even from its participants.

Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer presided at the ceremonies in Hartford, Conn., and said the Electoral College was

"a colonial anachronism awkwardly surfacing in modern America every four years" which should be done away with as soon as possible.

Commonwealth Secretary C. Delores Tucker said in Harrisburg, Pa., the Electoral College is "curiously archaic" because "a candidate could actually become president by winning the 11 largest states and not a single vote in any of the other 39 states."

Wisconsin electors voted to abolish the Electoral College.

In Iowa, elector Robert Armstrong proposed a resolution proposing abolition of the Electoral College by constitutional amendment. It lost on a 4-4 tie vote. A modified proposal calling for changes in the current system was then approved 7-1.

Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana objected to signing his name 18 times. He is a member of the federal committee studying ways to reduce governmental paperwork.

The founding fathers, who did not trust the citizens to do the job of electing the president alone, provided for the Electoral College in the Constitution — mandating that each state have a number of electors equal to their representation in Congress and setting the date for its meeting.

Some state laws mandate that electors vote for the winner in the state's popular vote, but some leave the choice to the elector — which in the past has led to an outcome other than what was determined on election night.

## NU can't expect another big budget hike, legislators say

By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer

Two candidates for the chairmanship of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Monday predicted that the University of Nebraska will be in for tough sledding with its budget request this coming session.

NU has received double digit percentage increases in its budget in recent years, including a 23% hike in state tax support for the current fiscal year.

"I don't think the university will get the 18% it has asked for in the next fiscal year," Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha said. "I think it will be closer to 8%."

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly believes there may be "as much emphasis on looking at reassignment of funds as additional funds" for NU.

"Realistically, the kind of increases the university has had in the last three or four sessions are not probable next year," he said.

Warner and Goodrich discussed their budget views in separate interviews during Monday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The third candidate for appropriations chairman, Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, was not present for the all-day session.

Both Warner and Goodrich believe competing demands for state funds, including a boost in school aid, will make it difficult for NU to maintain its recent level of budget increases.

"We're going to need more money to solve state aid problems and water problems across the state," the Omahan said.

"I think the time has come when these two proposals have to be met head-on and taken care

of prior to giving the university another 18% budget increase."

Warner said it would be his guess that the Legislature will keep total appropriations within the limits of revenue which can be raised by current state tax rates — except in the case of school aid.

"But any appreciable amount of increased state aid would probably be implemented over a three to four-year period," Warner said.

NU and other state agencies will be competing for funds not only with local school districts, Warner noted, but with proposals for increased homestead tax exemptions, increased food tax credits (or repeal of the sales tax on food), community mental health programs, special education programs and county government proposals to transfer all Medicaid costs to the federal and state governments.

Building a budget based on the revenue from current tax rates is "basically the wrong approach," Warner said, "but as a practical matter, that may happen at some point."

Goodrich said he has a proposal for legislative budgeting procedures which could save the state as much as \$5 million in appropriations each legislative session.

Under his plan, the Appropriations Committee would hammer out its budget recommendations prior to convening each legislative session.

"We should go to work Oct. 15 and work through Dec. 15, five days a week if necessary, to get it done," he said.

The committee recommendations could be presented to the Unicameral during its first or second day in session, then returned to the committee for "final adjustments" and sent back for

floor consideration by the session's 30th day, Goodrich said.

Other committee chairmen and other senators could come before the budget unit to help shape other spending recommendations, Goodrich said, thus avoiding floor fights on many issues.

"I think this would result in a more deliberative and thorough analysis of all spending proposals," he said.

"I think it would provide a much more conservative approach to state spending."

Warner said he would like to see the budget concentrate more on implementation of policy with emphasis on performance of legitimate functions rather than comparison with the previous year's recommendations.

"And I think we ought to make a special effort to keep the whole Legislature informed as we move along," he said.

## 'Mormon will' of Hughes may be forgery

Los Angeles (UPI) — The \$2.5 billion "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes may be a forgery concocted by Utah gasoline station attendant Melvin Dummer which should be thrown out of court, an attorney who has pushed the document for months admitted Monday.

Harold Rhoden told a Los Angeles Superior Court that he had received "reliable information" that Dummer's fingerprint had been found on an envelope containing the purported will of

the eccentric billionaire who died last April 5 while flying from Acapulco to Houston.

Rhoden, a lawyer acting for executor Noah Dietrich, a former Hughes aide, had been representing the will as probably authentic since it was found on a desk in the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City last April 29.

Dummer was left 1-16th of Hughes's fortune — approximately \$250 million —

in the will. He professed it to be a total surprise but recalled that he picked up a scruffy old man in the Nevada desert in 1968 who identified himself as Hughes. He said he gave the man a quarter and forgot about it.

A battle had been shaping up for Jan. 10 in Las Vegas, Nev., on whether the "Mormon will" was genuine, with dozens of handwriting experts and others scheduled to testify.

A government source in Carson City,

Nev., said Monday tests had shown a fingerprint on the envelope belonged to Dummer. Other fingerprints of Dummer were said to have been found on a book called "Hoax" and a 1971 Life magazine article about Hughes checked out of Weber State College at Ogden, Utah, where Dummer was enrolled.

Rhoden said he would appear before Nevada District Judge Keith Hayes in Las Vegas Tuesday and present his information about the fingerprints.

## Write in English, please!

Oklahoma City (AP) — City Councilman Bill Bishop, fuming over a staff report "written by some knuckle-headed, educated idiot," suggested Monday that all applicants for city managerial positions be required to pass an English test.

The report dealt with a proposal that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. study the need for an improved communications system.

"At least that's what I think it's

about," Bishop said.

Bishop referred to one paragraph which reads:

"Departmental reviews will be conducted by interviews at the policy, strategic and tactical levels of departmental operations. During each interview, the following information will be obtained: Outputs — accomplishments in terms of functional responsibilities and services; Activities — required to product outputs."

## News Digest

### Carter to name Schultze

Washington (AP) — President-elect Carter will nominate Charles L. Schultze, a prominent economist, as chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, it was learned Monday.

Schultze, 52, was budget director under former President Lyndon Johnson from 1965 to 1967 and has been a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a think-tank here, since 1968.

### OPEC meets Wednesday

Associated Press  
The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries begin a meeting Wednesday in which they are widely expected to raise the price of oil between 8 and 15%. The demands of individual members, however, go as high as 25%.

An 8% increase would add about a penny a gallon to the price of gasoline in the United States and a 15% increase would add almost two cents — assuming oil companies pass the entire amount along to consumers. It would also add proportionately to other energy costs.

### Dwarfs sent packing

Westerly, R.I. (AP) — If "invisible dwarfs" are causing a ruckus in your kitchen and basement, Henry J. Wennmaker may be just the man to lay down the law and send them packing.

Wennmaker, a Westerly policeman, responded to a call to a man's home where the occupant was complaining of "invisible dwarfs" in his kitchen and cellar. "I told the one (dwarf) in the kitchen to leave and went to the cellar and told the others to leave," Wennmaker said in his report. "The dwarfs left without incident."

### Pricing scheme found

Washington (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission Judge Morton Needelman ruled Monday five big plywood manufacturers kept their prices artificially high, causing home builders to pay more than they should have for the products.

He issued an order requiring the companies to halt the practices. Named were Boise Cascade Corp. of Boise, Idaho, Champion International Corp. of Stamford, Conn., Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Portland, Ore.,

Weyerhaeuser Corp. of Tacoma, Wash., and Willamette Industries Inc. of Portland, Ore.

### Socialists claim victory

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's ruling Socialists claimed victory Monday in nationwide local elections on the basis of virtually complete returns, but the Communists made substantial gains.

### Teachers to end strike

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — The Jefferson County Teachers Association agreed Monday to end a strike that has closed down the nation's 18th biggest school system, idling 118,000 students, since Nov. 30. The school board announced that classes will resume Tuesday.

### Consumers sue Mattel

Los Angeles (AP) — Three consumer groups filed a \$16 million class action suit in State Superior Court

against Mattel Inc., charging that the toy company's TV ads are misleading.

A Mattel spokesman denied that the company's advertising was deceptive.

### Cloudy, warmer

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday and a little warmer. High around 50. Winds becoming northwesterly 10 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty. Fair with little temperature change Tuesday night. Low around 20.

More Weather, Page 5

### Today's Chuckle

Some statistics may be inaccurate, but those that deal with the cost of living are on the up and up.

Dear Abby	10	Record Book	26
Deaths	28	Sports	17-19
Editorials	4	State, local	5-8
Entertainment	14	TV Programs	26
Lifestyles	9,10	Want Ads	26
Markets	22,23	World News	23

# Pat Martin thought town was York

Pierre, S.D. (UPI) — Pat Martin remembers she was married Valentine's Day, 1968. She thought the town was York, Neb., and she was surprised when her new husband paid the justice of the peace \$50.

The problem is she can't prove it — and Martin had another wife.

Bob Martin died in October at 52. The former South Dakota economic development director's two-family life came to light when both wives claimed his estate.

Pat Martin, 33, lived with her family of five children in Sioux Falls, S.D. Mary Lou Martin, mother of four, lived in Pierre, 236 miles away. She listened Monday while the Sioux Falls wife told her story at a hearing on administration of Martin's estate.

"I was married to him," Pat Martin said emphatically.

The judge, however, would not allow the statement, because she has yet to turn up a marriage

license. Harry Christianson, assistant attorney general, said he attended the hearing to make a claim for the state on Martin's estate. He said numerous travel vouchers filed by Martin, some for travel between the two cities, are being questioned.

The department Martin administered was moved to Sioux Falls more than a year ago, but Martin maintained an office in Pierre, the state capital. He would spend several days a week in each community.

Pat Martin detailed the night of Feb. 14, 1968, which she said was the date she married Martin.

She said she picked up Martin at the Kansas City airport, then left for Topeka and Salina, Kan.

"We drove and drove and drove," she said. Finally, she said, they ended up in a small town she was told was York, Neb.

"It was a small town and the house was an ordinary frame house," she said. "We went in and were married by a justice of the peace."

She said she signed a document which she believes was a marriage license, but "Bob handled the marriage license. I let him take care of everything."

She recalled that Martin gave the justice a \$50 bill, noting that it was unusual because "Bob wasn't a real big spender."

Since Martin's death and the disclosure that he had a second family in Pierre, Pat Martin said she had returned to York. But, she said, "York was big. Much too big to be the town. It was a small town. I've been in many small towns before."

"It was dark. I was taking care of my baby. I slept part way."

The baby she mentioned was her oldest child by Martin, born shortly before their alleged marriage.

After the ceremony, she said they drove back to Kansas City and stayed in a motel.

In determined, somewhat bitter tones, she added: "There was no honeymoon."

# Ray withdrawal of plea rejected

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected efforts by James Earl Ray to withdraw his guilty plea for the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tenn.

After holding Ray's appeal for an unusually long time on its docket, the justices turned it down without comment.

Ray, who is serving a 99-year sentence for the King murder, has been claiming that two lawyers influenced him to plead guilty because they had a financial interest in a book planned by author William Bradford Huie. Ray now claims he is innocent of the crime.

Although the court has upheld the principle of capital punishment, specifically upholding Florida's law, it asked that state Monday to file its views in 30 days in the case of an indigent black who has presented a variety of claims. One is that death is a disproportionate punishment when a slaying is "unintentional."

In a Georgia case, the court rejected without comment the appeal of a man convicted and sentenced to die for a double murder.

The court has docketed a number of issues related to the death sentence, including whether it is permissible for rape and whether it can be imposed automatically for the death of a policeman.

In its only written opinion Monday, the court unanimously held it is constitutionally permissible to deny Social Security benefits to a divorced woman caring for a handicapped child while allowing them to a married woman in the same situation.

In other actions the court:

— Refused to disturb a Missouri Supreme Court decision upholding payment of public funds to needy students, some of whom attend church-oriented colleges.

— Agreed to determine whether the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is subject to any time limits for filing lawsuits to erase race and sex discrimination.

— Rejected a married woman's challenge to a Kentucky law making her use her husband's last name on her driver's license rather than her maiden name, which she preferred.

— Rejected an attack by state utility commissions and telephone companies on a 1974 Federal Communications Commission decision that allows business and residential customers to use telephone equipment purchased from private suppliers.

— Let stand the conviction of a California man for conspiring to deliver guns to Northern Ireland without registering with the state department.



United Press International  
Cronkite makes a point.

# TV's Cronkite voices need for more time

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — Television anchorman Walter Cronkite, citing what he called "distortion through compression" of broadcast news, has renewed a call for expanded network newscasts.

The CBS newsmen told a Monday meeting of the Radio Television News Directors Association that the time limits of broadcast news cause programs which "fall far short of presenting all of the news needed by a citizen to intelligently exercise his franchise."

"The solution is quite simply this: For the network newscasts, more time; and for the local newscasts, enough time," he said.

Cronkite has advocated the expansion of the CBS Nightly News from its present half-hour format.

He told the broadcasters that there was no way they could ask the public to "sit still long enough to get the news it needs."

But he said an hour of televised national news would "give us at least a two-pound sack for our hundred pounds of news each night."

Cronkite also decried the hiring of news anchor people by local stations if the hiring is based only on looks and ability to entertain.

"I wonder if those stations that hire the young and beautiful but inexperienced and callous to front their news broadcasts are not getting ripped off," he said.

Cronkite suggested that local station managers could improve their news by promoting seniority in their staffs, rather than hiring personalities "looking for the next big break in the next biggest town."

# Personalities

## Questions still come

FBI Agent Charles F. Bates, who headed the 17-months-long search for Patricia Hearst, says he still gets questions about the case.

Bates, 56, who's retiring at the end of the year, says he gives two to three speeches a week to civic groups and "there's usually one question about Patty...."

## Cleaver friends turned off



Eldridge Cleaver, former Black Panther leader, says that his turn from militantism to Christianity has cost him dozens of friends.

## Soviets greet German

East German leader Erich Honecker arrived here Monday for a brief visit and was welcomed at Moscow Airport by top Soviet leaders. Honecker was greeted by Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

## Cigarette blamed

Actor Jack Cassidy was killed in a fire Sunday that was probably started by a cigarette, Hollywood firemen said Monday. However, the blaze is being investigated by the arson squad.

## Kosygin in Poland

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, in Poland for the commissioning of a steel works built with Soviet help, Monday held four hours of discussions with his Polish counterpart Piotr Jaroszewicz.

## Actress recovering

Actress Ellen Corby, who plays grandmother Walton on the television series "The Waltons," is "progressing nicely" in her recovery from a stroke, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles said.

## Commandant named

Brig. Gen. John C. Bard will take on a new assignment as commandant of cadets at West Point.

The move was apparently prompted by the worst cheating scandal in the academy's history.

# Crime hits streets of San Francisco

San Francisco (AP) — The streets of San Francisco, once the pride of the city, have become areas of fear as an unexplained upsurge of violent crime sweeps the city.

"Our freedom today is mostly to live dead lives behind 'dead bolts,'" city resident Jeanne Miller wrote to a local newspaper about the fear that has led many to install stronger door locks.

Two murders over the weekend and one Monday bring the year's total to 140 — up 12% over last year, police said. One victim was a 16-year-old girl who was stabbed to death Sunday in McLaren Park. Police say her killing was similar to that of another young woman this fall.

For the first six months of this year, FBI statistics show murders in the city up 8%, while the average for cities this size dropped 11%.

And over-all crime in the city is up 21% over last year, police report.

"We don't know what's going on," said homicide inspector Dave Toschi. "Our solve rate is what's bothering us because of the no-motive, senseless stranger-type killings."

Police described 37 of this year's killings as motiveless, random shootings.

"It's just been a damn busy year for us... what we're getting is someone walking down the street with a dog, and then shot," Toschi said.

Because of "the present dangerous conditions" in the city, the Board of Permit Appeals voted last week to refuse all future permits for the sale of handguns.

## School Lunch

Elementary schools: Pizza, green beans, citrus salad, canned fruit, milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Pizza, green beans, spinach, juice, cole slaw, banana split salad, bread and butter, ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, assorted cookies, fruit, milk.

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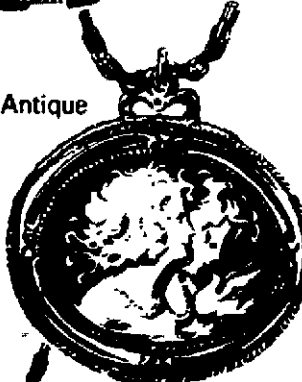
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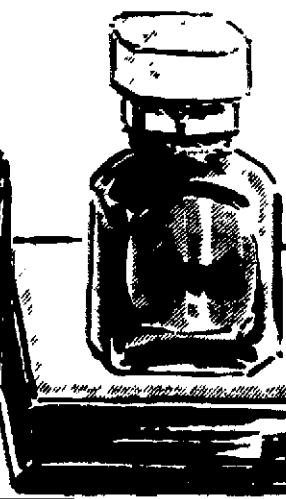
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# Not-so-public dispute smolders on in Namibia

(c) New York Times  
 Pretoria, South Africa — While efforts to resolve the Rhodesian dispute grind on inconclusively in Geneva, a less publicized dispute, with many of the same elements — a guerrilla war, an entrenched white minority and a faction-ridden black majority — smolders on in the huge, mineral-rich territory of Namibia (South-West Africa).

The territory, nearly as large as Saudi Arabia and potentially as rich, was set on the path to independence when South Africa, after years of feuding with the United Nations, decided to relinquish its control last year. But there is growing concern that an agreed deadline of Dec. 31, 1978, may not be met.

South Africa's hope is that a pro-Western, multiracial government based on the territory's 11 ethnic groups, including its 90,000 whites, can win sufficient popular support to outflank the militant and well-organized South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO). But the South African plan has bogged down in wrangling at constitutional

talks in Windhoek, the territorial capital.

Last week delegates to the talks — known as the Turnhalle Conference, after the gymnasium where they are being held — agreed to adjourn until early next year. The decision was a disappointment to Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, who had urged agreement by the end of the year.

In the meantime, South African forces ranged along the territory's 900-mile frontier with Angola and Zambia are bracing for an intensified offensive in 1977 by SWAPO guerrillas. Officials in Pretoria and Windhoek claim that the guerrillas, with the backing of Angola's Marxist government, have established new base camps across the border in preparation for the drive.

Together, the dispute in Windhoek and the prospect of a widened guerrilla war threaten to undermine South Africa's new diplomatic strategy. The hope by the Vorster government is that South African cooperation in the establishment of majority governments in Rhodesia and South-West Africa will win Western acquiescence in reforms that stop short of majority rule in South Africa itself.

The South African plan has been further com-

plicated by the election of Jimmy Carter. Diplomats here believe that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger won Vorster's cooperation for the secretary's recent diplomatic activities in southern Africa with the understanding that the United States would find it easier to resist pressure for harsh action against South Africa. Carter's pledge of increased pressure for racial reform here has called the understanding into doubt.

Nonetheless, Vorster apparently considers that South Africa still stands to gain by cutting loose from Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Each has become an increasing burden, both diplomatically and economically. At present, the entire cost of South-West Africa's defense, and about two-thirds of its annual budget, is borne by South Africa.

Late last month, Vorster, impatient with the progress in Windhoek, summoned a delegation to Pretoria and told its members bluntly that if they did not quickly devise a constitution for a multiracial government he would impose one. As envisaged, the new government would take over by mid-1977 from the white minority that now rules the territory and preside over pre-independence elec-

tions the following year.

The formula allows for no role for SWAPO, except as a possible participant in elections, an omission that the Turnhalle delegates acknowledge to be a serious deficiency. However, the view among the delegates is that if their disunity is not to be exploited by SWAPO, talks with the group can come only after they have agreed on a constitution.

In principle, Vorster is opposed to South African participation in the roundtable conference proposed by Kissinger between the Turnhalle delegates and SWAPO. The South African leader has a strong aversion to the group, regarding it as a Communist front. He takes the view that the territory's future should be decided without direct participation by any outside power, including the United Nations.

In practice, the prime minister is flexible, having indicated that he would consider appointing South African observers to roundtable talks. However, he shares with his senior officials profound doubts that SWAPO would agree to any formula that does not hold out the prospect of undivided power. The group says it is the sole authen-

tic representative of the territory's 900,000 people, a claim accepted by the United Nations and vocally supported by the group's leftist supporters in many nations.

As matters stand, there is a wide gap between SWAPO, with its insistence on a unified, nonracial state, and the Turnhalle Conference, which is agreed in principle on a federal system, with significant powers reserved to subordinate administrations representing each of the ethnic groups. Under the Turnhalle plan, only the central government would be elected on a territory-wide basis.

When it adjourned, the conference appointed a committee to draft a constitution in time for the next session of the meeting, sometime in January. The hope of the conference chairman, Dirk Mudge, a member of the white delegation, is that the constitution will be ready in time for the South African Parliament to pass enabling legislation soon after it meets Jan. 21.

However, problems remain before the conference can agree on a legal framework.

## Nobel economist says full employment false goal

Stockholm, Sweden (AP) — Nobel Prize economist Milton Friedman said Monday the present volatile economic situation will bring either radical change or acceptance of chronic inflation and less government. He indicated the goal of full employment is a false notion.

In the Nobel lecture Friedman gave as this year's laureate he stressed his theory that laws of supply and demand, rather than government tinkering, should establish an economic equilibrium.

"The growing volatility of inflation and the growing departure of relative prices from the values that market forces alone would set combine to render the economic system less efficient, to introduce frictions in all markets," he said.

"The present situation cannot last. It will either degenerate into hyperinflation and radical change, or institutions will adjust to a situation of chronic inflation and less government intervention into the fixing of prices."

Friedman was guarded by 10 plainclothesmen against possible demonstration as he spoke at the Stockholm School of Economics. Throughout his visit in Stockholm demonstrators have complained of his alleged support for Chile's rightwing military government. He has denied any such support.

While Friedman stressed his controversial

marketplace theory in his lecture, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for less sensitive work in the fields of consumption analysis, monetary history and theory and the complexities of stabilization policies.

Friedman said governments are just barely becoming aware that it is not possible to spend a country's way out of recession, and increase employment.

He condemned price indexing, welfare state policies and an obsession with full employment as a permanent cause of inflation. And political pressures caused by inflation led to explicit price and wage control, speculation in foreign exchange in order to alter the exchange rate, and unnecessary pressure on private businesses to exercise restraint, he asserted.

"The details will vary from time to time and from country to country, but the general result is the same: reduction in the capacity of the price system to guide economic activity; distortions in relative prices because of the introduction of greater friction, as it were, in all markets; and, very likely, a higher recorded rate of unemployment."

Friedman indicated he feels that full employment is a false notion and the view that unemployment means inefficient use of resources is "seriously in error."

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## Union organizers look to military

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery says he's against unionization of the U.S. armed forces and we hope his position is widely supported around the nation.

Those who want to organize America's men and women in uniform are seeking better pay, benefits and working conditions for servicemen and they talk of doing away with such "personally degrading" things as saluting.

They also obviously do not understand the military nor do they care about the nation's survival.

In the recent past The Star has agreed with those who argue that waste can be cut out of the military budget.

But we also agree with those who are sounding alarms about the strength of the U.S. and its allies compared to the Soviet bloc.

A number of things in the post-Vietnam era have combined to lower military preparedness in the list of national priorities: guilt over Vietnam; the lack of success in that venture; the lack of immediate and commonly perceived threats to the nation and the

false sense of security bestowed by the nuclear deterrent are among them.

A government 'guilt-stricken' by an unpopular war and facing the problem of a generation which looked down on military service moved to a volunteer service concept offering higher pay and more individual expression. That move, we felt at the time and still feel, could prove disastrous to the military and at some future time some form of compulsory service surely will be reinstituted.

Unionization of the military would compound the disaster.

For two very sound reasons — economics and national survival — the U.S. cannot afford to see labor organizers take over the armed forces.

Making the military service more attractive, modernizing it to accommodate increasing self-awareness and self-expression are necessary steps.

But destroying proven concepts of command and discipline, which unionization surely would do — are steps which Americans might live to regret.

New York — President-elect Carter has made the welcome decision to put his emphasis on spending to create jobs, not on tax reduction, when he offers a program of economic stimulus after his inauguration.

This decision seems to suggest that Carter understands that some important segments of unemployment — for blacks and for those aged 16 to 24 — are rooted in conditions other than a slack economy, so that conventional business expansion would affect them only slightly, if at all. Carter's

intention may also signal a certain independence of mind on economic matters; both his transition staff and a heavyweight business group had recommended programs of stimulus mostly composed of tax reductions and rebates. That would have been the wrong medicine even for the patients with the fewest ills, and hardly any medicine at all for those suffering the most. The tax cut of 1975, retained in 1976, succeeded only in reducing unemployment to 8.1% by last month, although

the rate had dropped into the 7% range earlier in the year. Even a much bigger tax cut now would not be likely to achieve Carter's announced goal of a 6.5% unemployment rate by the end of 1977.

There are a number of reasons why a jobs program — particularly if it can be focused in the private sector and on programs leading to permanent jobs — is preferable to a tax cut:

For one thing, the practical political fact is that most of the relevant congressional

Tom Wicker

leaders favor job creation over tax reduction. Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, does not want another tax reduction, and Speaker O'Neill and several dozen Democrats have urged Carter to emphasize spending to create jobs. To push for tax reduction instead might bring the new President into needless congressional conflict right away.

No doubt the congressional view is based in part on the fact that a jobs program would have a smaller long-term effect on keeping the federal budget deficit at a high level. In putting people to work, some income tax revenues would be generated, and some unemployment benefit expenditures could be curtailed. Tax reduction, by stimulating business, might also increase revenues, but would not necessarily create new jobs in the right sectors.

Tax reduction, moreover, is hard to rescind. Once taxes have been cut, even to allow them to rise to their former level is a tax increase. Tax increases are politically hard for Congress to approve at any time; and Congress would be more than usually reluctant to do so if unemployment remained high, as it has since 1975. Hence a tax reduction this year could be, in effect, permanent, crippling the Carter administration's revenue expectations for years to come.

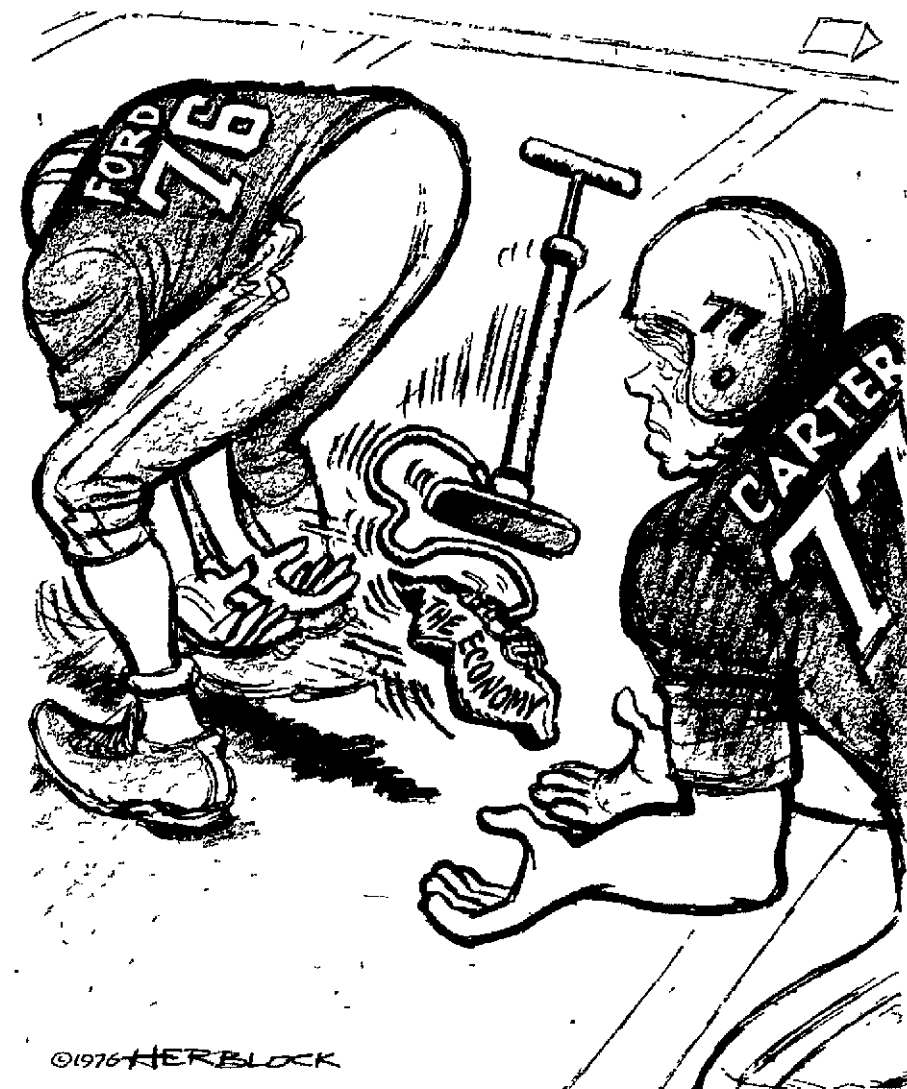
Besides, a tax cut is of little assistance to the hardest hit segment of the population — those whose incomes are so low that they pay no taxes — unless a strong negative tax feature is included. The latter would require a policy decision that Congress is unlikely to want to make in the guise of emergency economic stimulus.

Perhaps as important as any of these factors, tax reduction would be unlikely to have decisive effect on black and youth unemployment. Even if increased business activity lowered the jobless rate, the effect would not be much felt in these troublesome areas. The American economy is developing in ways that do not provide many entry-level jobs for the unskilled, lingering racism permeates the job market, especially in key industries like construction, and too many blacks do not have the skills to hold the kind of jobs that are created by normal business expansion.

Thus, for these areas, particular kinds of job-creating programs are needed, as well as training, work-study, apprenticeship and perhaps national service programs. Tax reduction, an across-the-board approach, can't be so targeted. And if Carter has that kind of jobs program in mind, it would constitute one of the most important steps he could take to meet his heavy and conceded debt to the black voters who made him president, and to reduce the heavy burden on the nation of black and youth unemployment.

Undoubtedly, some form of tax reduction will be part of Carter's economic stimulus proposals. Admittedly job programs have some drawbacks — they are slow in coming into effect, by comparison to tax reduction, and to many Americans they sound suspiciously like more bureaucracy and a return to leaf-raking and other mythical boondoggles. At this time and in these circumstances, however, Carter's preference for jobs over tax cuts makes more sense than some of the names being bandied about for high economic posts in his administration.

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## No takers for NU job

The unsuccessful search by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents for a system president to replace D. B. Varner has several disturbing implications.

For one thing, the board must now call upon the search committee to come up with a new list of potential NU presidents. Regents will then be in the uncomfortable position of convincing new candidates that they are not really the seventh, eighth, ninth, etc. choice for the job.

One can also surmise that astute candidates the last time around gave more than passing thought to the possibility that the university faces a sticky political situation. Varner squeezed blood from a turnip. He wrung

appropriations to meet university needs and to start on the road to excellence from a reluctant and sometimes doubting Legislature and a very reluctant and economy-minded governor. The trip to the well looks to be fraught with danger this year. At least candidates for the NU presidency might perceive that to be the situation.

And, facing facts, the job obviously is not that attractive. Other schools in positions similar to Nebraska's are offering more, it seems, while many Nebraskans think of NU administrators as living in the lap of luxury with little to do.

The regents have an unenviable task in finding a replacement of Varner's caliber.

## The harmful fantasy

By Michael Steinman  
Doug German  
Lincoln, Nebr.

### Point Of View

December is a month for familiar fantasies. Children dream of a gaily dressed fat man sliding down their chimneys, dispensing toys. Their parents dream of being able to pay the bills that come due in January. A newer fantasy that some are playing at as this is written is that the citizens of Lincoln have had an impact upon the drafting of the Comprehensive Plan.

The commitment to citizen participation occupies a central place in the political culture of Lincoln. This is as it should be. However, the fulfillment of this commitment falls far short of the expectations that it creates. There can be only frustration and alienation when private citizens are misled to believe that their views count. Many citizens invested a great amount of time and energy for the past several years in the Goals and Policies Committee. They came from a variety of neighborhoods and represented a good many opinions about where Lincoln should grow and how it should get there. Their efforts were honest and sincere. They believed that deliberating over the future of their community was important and that local officials were sincerely open to citizen input.

The draft of the Comprehensive Plan distributed last week barely evidences the fact that private citizens were ever involved in the planning process. The Goals and Policies Committee is not even cited on the title page as a participant. One cannot be certain, of course, that they knew what they were doing, but the writers of this draft were being honest in this respect, at least.

Overwhelmingly in public meetings and official hearings, citizens agreed that there should be radial growth: that development should occur to the northwest, west, and south before the city went farther east. They approved the notions of preserving older neighborhoods and keeping the downtown as the city's most vital center. They also voted for protecting the Stevens Creek area from additional urban development. Even a cursory look at the draft plan shows that such fundamental commitments as these are completely ignored. Maps show the "improvements" of existing roads in the Stevens Creek area and the scheduling of developments to the east and northeast long before fewer developments are implemented to the northwest, west and south. There is a recommendation that four shopping centers be authorized for the city's periphery that surely jeopardizes the economic viability of the downtown. Taken in total, these features of the document promise a decline in the quality of life for those in already established areas.

The Goals and Policies Committee met on the night of December 6, 1976. The notice of this meeting and its agenda did not encourage reaction to the draft Comprehensive Plan. Again, citizens were ignored in the planning process and consequently few attended. The members of the City Council, the County Board of Commissioners, and the Planning Commission are going over the document before it is submitted to the Council and Board for formal approval. Citizens are not being given a role in this process either.

Evidence of the Planning Commission's and Technical Committee's disregard of citizen input is found in their recommendation to Barton-Aschman Associates and elected officials. The plan accepted by the Goals and Policies Committee this summer was ignored by the Planning Commission and the Technical Committee and replaced with more expensive, eastward-oriented, neighborhood destructive versions. These versions are clearly a contradiction of what the Goals and Policies Committee recommended. In addition, these versions are the dominant elements of the draft Comprehensive Plan. The only citizens who had an impact on this draft were the Chamber of Commerce staff members, cement contractors, and real estate developers who developed an inside relationship with members of the Technical Committee and heads of the departments of the city and county. Apparently, the only citizens with important interests are those whose profit margins are enlarged by laying more cement to the northeast and east.

An elected official told us the other day that the function of citizen participation is purely advisory. Members of the City Council and County Board, he noted, are charged with actually making policy. This is fine and well. Our concern (and it is shared by many others) is that elected representatives are making policy without paying attention to the substance of citizens' recommendations. We do not want to be manipulated in order for the city to receive its federal funds. Frustration and alienation result when citizens are given a voice but not an impact. These are not fair returns after spending a lot of time and energy representing generally held views.

The usual fantasies of the holiday season are harmless. The fantasy that citizen participation is a meaningful exercise is not. Wishing it were otherwise will not make it so even if you sit on the Council, Board, Planning Commission, or Technical Committee. As it reads today, the Comprehensive Plan represents the concerns of a small minority and is, therefore, an insult to the citizenry it pretends to serve.

Brussels — Jimmy Carter's designation of Cyrus Vance as the next U.S. secretary of state is taken as an excellent sign by Western Europe. Although it has been successively dazzled, amused and occasionally bewildered by Henry Kissinger's diplomatic brilliance, it has not always been thoroughly convinced of the good doctor's benevolent intentions to the cause of European unity.

Indeed, he has on occasion confided to intimates a skepticism concerning Carter's assertions that the United States should promote European unity. Sometimes Kissinger doubts whether Washington could effectively do so, and other times he wonders whether it should.

Such ups and downs are explicable as tactical maneuvers rather than fundamental attitudes. Washington has apparently feared the possibility that such organizations as the European Program Group, which met this year in Rome to discuss co-operation of Europe's defense industries, might cooperate at the expense of American interests.

Quite a few statesmen from EEC (the European Community) already know Vance personally. He has spent some time in the general NATO area, as a Vietnam peace negotiator in Paris and as a Cyprus mediator between Greece and Turkey. He is well regarded as sympathetic to the Atlantic alliance as well as EEC.

The community is determined to strengthen its position as a world force while at the same time doing its utmost to work with the United States on the closest terms. Sir Christopher Soames, who retires next month as EEC com-

C. L. Sulzberger

missioner for external relations (foreign minister for "Europe") has thus to say:

"Inevitably there was bound to be a certain schizophrenic line in Washington. The U.S. genuinely wanted to see West Europe get stronger and better organized, thereby more able to look after itself and share common burdens. Not only the military burden in NATO but supporting our general Western concept of a way of life.

"Therefore Washington essentially feels that a strong 'Europe' is good news. But this 'Europe's' interests cannot be the same as those of the United States except in the broad sweep of things. Differences on agriculture are an example of what hits one in the face when one gets to lesser fields."

Looking back on his four years in this job, Soames acknowledges that, thanks partly to world economic problems and the intermittent energy crisis, EEC is still less "cohesive" than he would have wished. Yet he stresses its increasingly important influence.

"Europe's 350 million people now run 20% of the world's trade outside EEC's own frontiers," he adds.

China has recognized EEC and accredited an ambassador. Soames hopes there will be an eventual Sino-European commercial accord. The community's trade is increasing with the Indian subcontinent, East and Southeast Asia, Africa and North America.

"We have become a personality in the world scene," he claims. "EEC has



Sir Christopher Soames...  
retiring EEC  
Commissioner...



Cyrus Vance...  
well regarded  
by Western Europe...

notably increased its stature during the past four years even if it is still far from achieving its fundamental goals. It did a great deal for Portugal during that country's post-dictatorship crisis. It is now eagerly wooed by Spain. It has been most helpful to Greece since democracy regained power there.

"It is gaining importance for Turkey and Yugoslavia with which we have just signed an economic co-operation accord. Greece has applied for full membership, now being negotiated. Turkey has not yet made such application but we will have a new association agreement within three months."

Perhaps the greatest testimonial to "Europe's" progress is in the stalemate proposal from Moscow of the Comecon group of East European communist nations that it should deal directly with EEC as a bloc. EEC refused because Comecon is dominated by the Soviet Union, its overwhelming-

ly No. 1 member. EEC is in no sense dominated by the United States which is not a member and with which it often has disagreements.

The European Community merely suggested to Comecon that if any of its members wanted commercial deals, they should feel free to do so bilaterally between each applicant and EEC, thus avoiding Soviet attempts to put pressure on individual Comecon countries seeking to improve their own trade with the West.

The story of "Europe's" wavering but steady rise is undramatic and far from glamorous. But it exists. And the nine present members of the club plus the list of those who hope to apply, all hope there will now be more clearcut, steadfast American support for this new body than has always been evident in the recent past.

(c) New York Times Service

## Federal pay raises face tough going

Marquis Childs

Washington — Recommendations for substantial federal salary increases made by the commission that every four years passes on salaries for top federal positions are coupled with a six-point program of principles requiring extensive disclosure of income and expenditures from all sources.

Members of this quadrennial commission were convinced that only with the adoption of such a program, probably enacted into law, could public opinion be persuaded of the need to increase salaries that for six years have failed to keep pace with inflation.

The burgeoning scandals beginning with Watergate have set opinion against easing of the salary squeeze that is forcing many able men and women out of government. Now the Korean scandals have added to the general sense of revulsion against the venality of federal office-holders.

As Peter G. Peterson, chairman of the quadrennial commission, learned in his talk with President Ford just before the report was released, the Korean revelations thus far are only the tip of the iceberg.

The story that Kim Sang Keun, the former Korean CIA agent who has asked for refuge in this country, is telling to FBI agents is hair-raising. It involves not only large money bribes —

details as yet undisclosed — but sexual favors and extensive free travel for members of Congress and other federal officials.

The seriousness of the situation as documented by the commission can hardly be exaggerated. In increasing numbers, able public servants are leaving the government because they cannot afford, with rising costs, to stay on. The result is a steady deterioration in quality.

Members of Congress without private means who must maintain a home in their respective districts as well as in Washington are feeling the pinch. One evidence is the numbers of congressmen who are retiring. The commission recommends an increase in congressional pay from \$44,000 to \$57,300. Private salaries in executive posts have long since outstripped those in government.

Peterson is an interesting case in point. He was secretary of commerce in the Nixon administration at the cabinet salary of \$63,000, later briefly an aide in the Nixon White House. His business experience had been with Bell and Howell.

He left Washington, despite intense pressure from the president, to become head of the investment firm of Lehman Brothers in New York at a reported salary of \$3 million a year.

No one could conceivably contend that this last figure has anything to do with government salaries. But below the cabinet level, assistant secretaries and top-grade employees find they simply cannot educate their children and live up to the standards they are expected to maintain. So they are leaving in droves for the private sector.

The new Democratic team in the House, Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright, talk bravely about passing reform legislation that would end the bribe- and favor-taking of so many members of their party.

But in a time of increasing unemployment, the current congressman's salary of \$44,000 looks like a lot of money to jobless men and women concerned about the next day's groceries, to say nothing of educating their children.

It is the best chance for reform in many years. The six principles laid down by a blue-ribbon committee named by the commission would require an accounting of expense moneys and an end to the kind of

honoraria for speeches that build up congressional incomes.

The "revolving door" custom would be curbed — under this system those serving on commissions and agencies have gone into practice for the same firms they were theoretically regulating while in government.

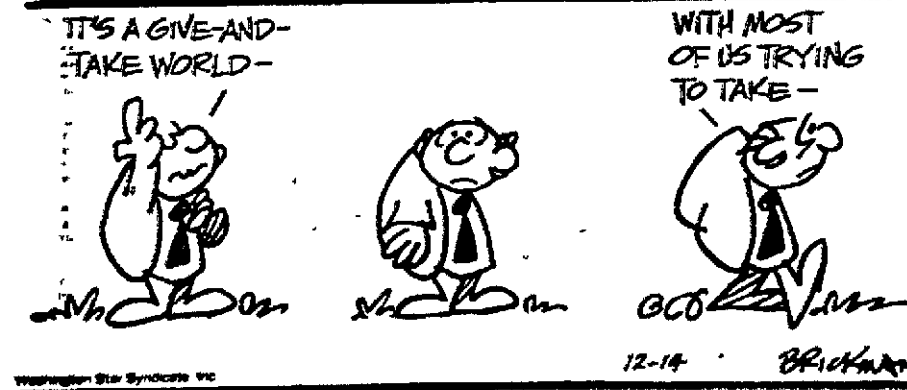
By serving on a regulatory commission or in an agency for a few years, they greatly enhance the value of their services when they went out to take retainers from the firms they had faced on the government side of the table.

The revolving door has opened the way for the private sector to get inside information about attempts to regulate private industry.

This is part of what Jimmy Carter faces when he moves into the presidency. He has made a good beginning by choosing men of experience who are nevertheless not set in the concrete of the past.

Yet this is only the smallest of beginnings. Filling the long roster of appointive positions will mean asking men and women to give up lucrative positions and move with their families to crowded Washington. In a time of rapidly rising prices, this is a sacrifice that many may be unwilling to make.

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# States trade lists, find fraud

Des Moines (AP) — Iowa and Nebraska unemployment insurance officials are comparing notes to find those who try to get the best of both states.

Lucas Hill, head of the fraud investigation unit for the Iowa Job Service, said Monday that the two states began trading information on who was working in one state and drawing unemployment in another early last month. A similar program will go into effect between Iowa and Illinois shortly after the first of the year.

Robert Treadway of Council Bluffs, job service area manager for 11 southwest Iowa counties, said he was told of "45 hits" or name matchups, since the Nebraska-Iowa exchange program began.

He said it will be months before investigators find out exactly how many involve illegal unemployment claims.

Eldon Peterson, Nebraska Labor Department associate director for unemployment insurance claims, said the two states are looking for those who work in one state and draw unemployment in the other. He said there are also those who try to draw unemployment from both.

Why try it?

"I suppose they try it thinking the two states would never compare notes," Peterson said.

Hill said the idea for the exchange came from Colleen Shearer, acting Iowa Job Service director. Peterson said there were similar agreements between bordering states years ago, but it took the computer to make them work well.

"All we have to do is exchange computer tapes," he said.

Peterson said the exchange has not been in effect long enough to get any idea how many fraudulent claims are filed per month. Hill said of the 45 matches Treadway mentioned, three were immediately found to be illegal.

Treadway said he had on his desk this morning a few "hits" to be checked, including one person who is apparently now living in Bellevue, Neb.

Both officials said it was only by accident that fraudulent unemployment claims were found until the exchange agreement went into effect. Peterson said a sharp claim interviewer who asked the right question could spot a shaky story.

The Nebraska official said he was optimistic about the exchange program, but said he had to admit it benefits Nebraska more than Iowa right now. He said the kind of employer reporting system each state uses is the reason.

Iowa employers must turn over employee lists to the state each month. Nebraska employers do not. Peterson explained the only time reports are requested of a Nebraska business when a claim is filed or some other question comes up.

Treadway said that means the easiest unemployment fraudster to find is the one who works in Iowa and tries to draw benefits in Nebraska. That name definitely appears on Nebraska computer tapes and can be compared to Iowa's quarterly employee lists.

Peterson said it takes time, but there is a way to detect the person who draws unemployment from Iowa and works in Nebraska. The name will be on both state lists if the worker later files for unemployment in Nebraska.

"We can prosecute cases like that for up to five years after they occur," he said.

Hill said he expects most cases to pop up in Omaha-Council Bluffs, Sioux City-South Sioux City and Quad City areas.

"However, the entire length of the Iowa-Nebraska and Iowa-Illinois borders will be under the surveillance of the program," he said.

# Nebraska traffic toll boosted by 3 deaths

Associated Press

A 31-year-old Dwight was killed Monday when the school bus she was driving left a county road near Loma in Butler County. There were no passengers on the bus.

The Nebraska State Patrol said Sharon Duncan had taken Brainerd East Butler students to school and was returning home when she lost control of the bus and it veered into a ditch, throwing her from the vehicle.

The accident occurred 3½ miles southeast of Loma.

Chase County deputies said Kelli Lu Silvestre, 14, of Champion died Sunday of head injuries she received Saturday when she was thrown from a car that overturned on a county road east of Imperial.

The State Patrol said Lynn R. Rosenkrans, 16, of Lynch was killed Sunday when the car she was in skidded off a county road bridge and rolled.

# Abduction made up by boy from Kansas

Ord (UPI) — A 17-year-old Oberlin, Kan., resident called the Valley County sheriff's office from a telephone booth in Ord Monday.

He told deputies he was forced by three men to accompany them in his car from Oberlin to Ord and escaped by jumping from the vehicle in Ord.

There was only one problem, said Valley County Atty. Bob Stowell: "The kid fabricated his story."

The youth's car was found about four blocks from the telephone booth. Stowell said, "We had airplanes up and everything else" looking for the three alleged suspects in the abduction.

Up until the last, Stowell said the youth stuck pretty much to the same story. He said he left Oberlin with the three men, who wanted a ride to Ord, about 9:30 Sunday night and they made a stop in Holdrege for gas.

Stowell said the youth was being held for his mother who was en route from Kansas.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2 p.m.	43
1 a.m.	3 p.m.	45
2 a.m.	4 p.m.	42
3 a.m.	5 p.m.	40
4 a.m.	6 p.m.	39
5 a.m.	7 p.m.	38
6 a.m.	8 p.m.	36
7 a.m.	9 p.m.	34
8 a.m.	10 p.m.	32
9 a.m.	11 p.m.	31
10 a.m.	12 midnight	30
11 a.m.	1 a.m.	29
12 noon	2 a.m.	28
1 p.m.	3 a.m.	27

Record high 61; low 13.  
Sun rises 7:43 a.m.; sets 5:00 p.m.  
Total Dec. precipitation to date: .02 in.  
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.87 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy with no precipitation indicated. Turning cooler-Saturday. Otherwise mild through the week. Highs in the 50s east to around 60 west Thursday. Lowering to the 40s east to around 50 west Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s Thursday and cooling to the teens and 20s Saturday.

KANSAS: No precipitation expected with only minor temperature changes. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	H	L
Chadron	46	18
Imperial	48	22
Scottdale	41	16
Lincoln	45	27
Sidney	62	15
Omaha	41	9
Valentine	50	19
North Platte	53	13
McCook	58	19
Grand Island	51	18
Mullen	58	24
North Platte	55	13

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	H	L
Albuquerque	50	19
Los Angeles	75	49
Atlanta	49	39
Miami Beach	83	72
Bismarck	40	6
Mpls-St. Paul	20	4
Boston	35	10
New Orleans	55	52
Chicago	20	4
New York	42	15
Cleveland	21	12
Phoenix	74	47
Dallas	54	35
St. Louis	30	13
Denver	41	20
Salt Lake City	42	15
Des Moines	32	3
San Francisco	58	50
Houston	60	48
Seattle	54	46
Juneau	39	33
Washington	38	30
Kansas City	41	12
Wichita	36	15
Las Vegas	65	35
Winnipeg	18	9

Magees

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The Kirk, by Arrow

There are times in a man's life when no other than a white shirt will do. That's when he puts on his Arrow white-on-white and wears it with the pride of knowing he's well dressed. Arrow's Kirk, with a moderately high collar, is a Dectron®-Perma Iron shirt woven with subtle stripings in a blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. We have Arrow white-on-whites in sizes 14½ to 18, 32 to 35 sleeve lengths. Select several for the men on your list. 13.50.

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MAGEE'S GATEWAY:  
Shop Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.;  
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

# Manslaughter term imposed

North Platte (UPI) — Lee T. Rivera, 28, was sentenced to a prison term of 40 months to 10 years Monday for manslaughter in connection with the Sept. 25 death in North Platte of Roberto Alarcon.

District Judge Hugh Stuart imposed the sentence.

Following plea bargaining, the charge against Rivera was reduced on Nov. 23 from first degree murder to manslaughter.

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Shurfresh BROWN SERVE ROLLS Package of 12 39¢

COKE, SPRITE DR. PEPPER 4 QT. bottles \$1.00 plus deposit

SHASTA MIXES \$1.00

3 28 oz. bottles plus deposit

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TOMATOES 4 in Tube 49¢

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PASSPORT SCOTCH \$5.39

KESSLER ½ GAL. \$8.49

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## ID check exposes escapee

Omaha (UPI) — A Michigan prison escapee, who used the name of an Omaha shotgunning to death last year to get a job in a federal employment program, refused to waive extradition Monday and was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Police said Waymon D. Anderson, 25, Pontiac, Mich., was using the name of Roscoe Jackson, killed by a shotgun blast in North Omaha last Dec. 26. A city personnel department employee became suspicious and requested a police check on his employment background.

Jackson was killed during what police said was an argument over a drug deal.

Police said Anderson was arrested Saturday night at the home of Jackson's former girlfriend, who said Anderson apparently took Jackson's identification papers to obtain the job.

Anderson was employed by the city through the Federal Manpower Development Program and worked for about a week as a clerk at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

A spokesman at the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson, Mich., said Anderson escaped from there last Aug. 29. He was sentenced in Pontiac from eight to 20 years in prison on Nov. 7, 1974 on two armed robbery charges.

Omaha police said Anderson used Jackson's identification to cash a paycheck at an Omaha bank and also used Jackson's Social Security number.

## School board academy head ex-Lincolnite

Former Lincoln resident Donald L. Ferguson has been designated as director of the National School Boards Association school board academy.

The announcement came Monday through the Nebraska State School Boards Association, a member of the national organization.

Ferguson will run the national association's training program for school board members throughout the country.

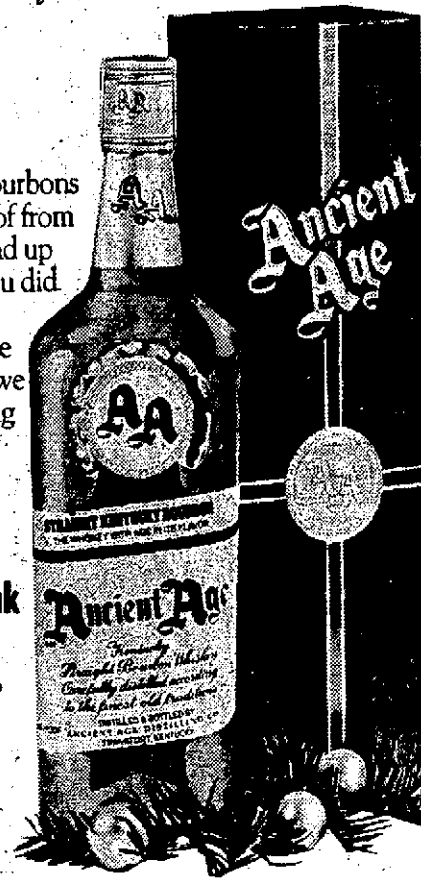
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We figure you've been buying 86 proof bourbon for a good reason—you like it. Besides if you're going to pay for 86 proof why not get it.

When you buy Ancient Age you get what you pay for... 86 proof Kentucky Bourbon at its finest.

When Ancient Age says they give you more they mean it!

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**86**  
proof

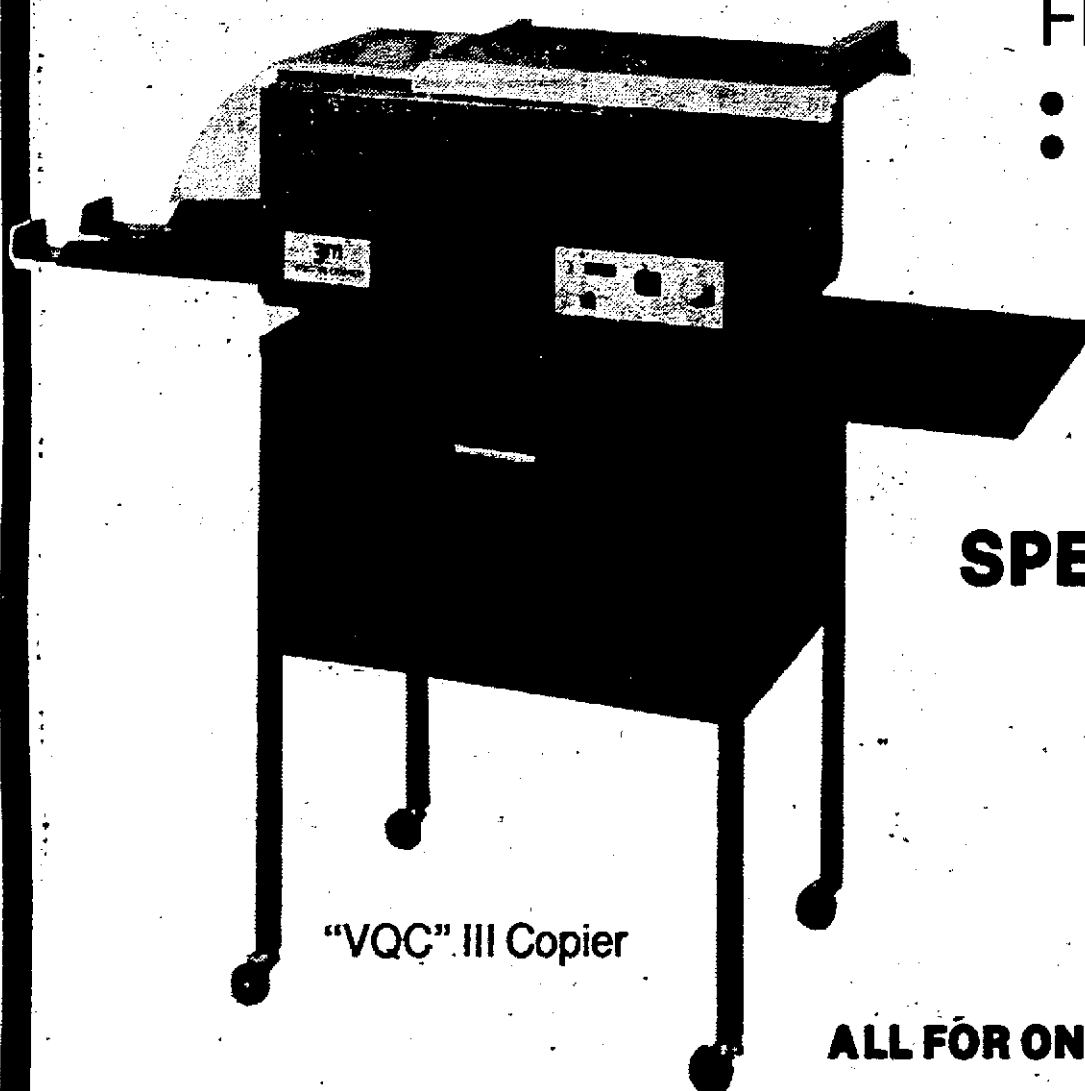
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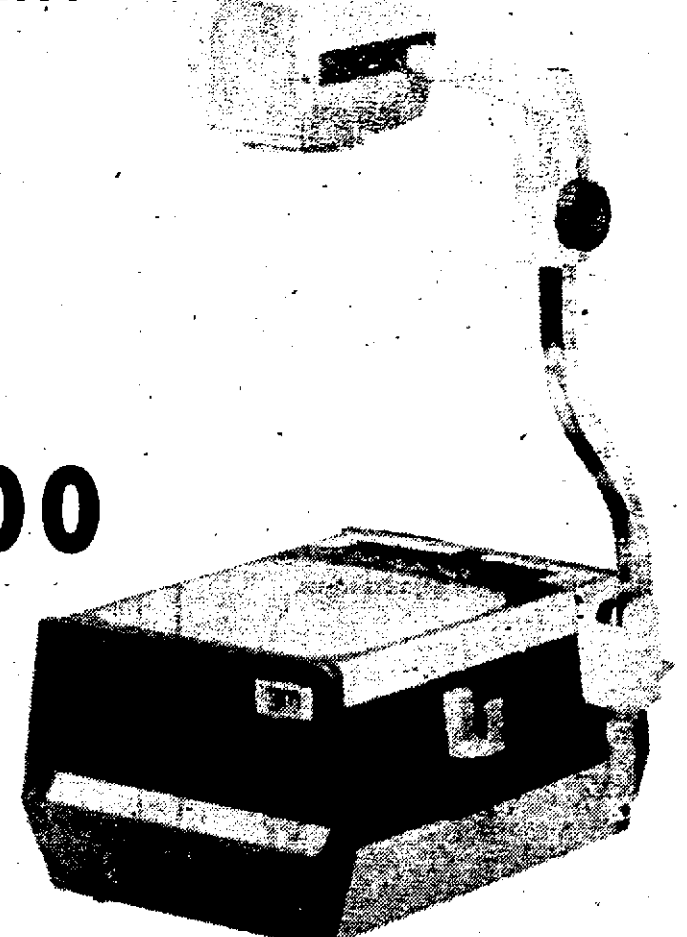
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# Easterners in love with North Loup

North Loup (AP) — Mike and Pauline Tolfa packed their bags, three dogs, and with their 11-year-old daughter, moved from Harrisburg, Pa., to Nebraska recently. Their parents soon followed and now the transplanted easterners say they've grown closer together.

"We couldn't even relax enough to enjoy each other," said Tolfa, 29, a former tax examiner-turned carpenter. The couple had visited Nebraska on a vacation with her parents. Tolfa's mother is a native of North Loup who

moved when she married Walter Tolfa while he was stationed at Grand Island 30 years ago. They decided to return when Mike and Pauline announced their move, and Pauline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Madaore, also decided to make the move.

"I fell in love with it right away, on the second day of our vacation," the young Mrs. Tolfa said. "I just couldn't believe a town like this could exist in the rat race."

The pair said that on their way home to Pennsylvania, they prayed for

guidance and were convinced they should move to North Loup.

The Tolfas have purchased a farm house that was built in 1883 and now find themselves splitting wood to fuel the woodburning stove.

"We are against progress," Tolfa said. "What does progress really give people?"

He said progress in the East meant industry and the attendant problems of pollution, crime and traffic jams. The friendliness in North Loup

amazes them.

"If only we could make people understand all the harmony that they have here," Mrs. Tolfa said. "People here have held on to something our ancestors had, a cordiality."

"They stop to talk because they're interested in what you're doing, not because they're snoopy," she said.

Their first feeling after settling in North Loup?

"Free, just like a little bird let out of a cage," Mrs. Tolfa said

## ABP says convictions inconsistent with case

St. Louis (AP) — Attorneys for American Beef Packers, Inc., of Omaha, Neb., and its chief executive, Frank R. West, told a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday that the convictions of West and the firm were not justified by evidence in the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney of Nebraska found West and the firm guilty on four counts of defrauding creditors, banks and stockholders through a scheme involving bankruptcy proceedings.

Attorneys for the firm and West told the appeals court that the four findings of guilty were inconsistent with the findings of not guilty and acquittal in 101 other counts of the same indictment.

Government attorneys, however, charged that there was sufficient evidence to show that there was an ongoing scheme and asked that the convictions be upheld.

In taking the case under advisement, the appeals court set no date for a ruling.

## Convicted banker says he wasn't in on plot

St. Louis (AP) — Attorneys for a Nebraska banker who was found guilty of illegal use of the telephone and aiding and abetting in a scheme that defrauded several grain dealers of at least \$300,000 argued Monday that the banker was not aware of the scheme and therefore innocent.

The banker, Harry Don Marley, president of Sequoyah State Bank, was convicted of the charges earlier this year in a non-jury trial.

On appeal to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Marley's attorneys contended that the government produced no evidence to show why Marley would have become involved in the scheme.

Marley had perhaps, they said, been negligent or had made a mistake in telephoning a creditor and saying that a certain account had sufficient funds to cover a \$25,000 check.

Government prosecutors, however, pointed to Marley's habit of periodically checking the account balance and said that had he done so before saying the check would be covered, he would have known it had insufficient funds.

## Newswire right let

Taipei (UPI) — Central News Agency Thursday announced the signing of an agreement which grants CNA exclusive rights to distribute the newly formed "Unicom" newswire service in Taiwan.

## Female dealers feature of casino

Willenstad, Curacao (UPI) — The Princess Isles Hotel, formerly known as the Flamboyant Beach Hotel, opened its casino in November with 12 female dealers. Casino manager Babe Angelo said he plans to maintain the female-dealers-only policy.


# enjoy holiday foods at Bishops

The best of the season — in food. That's what you'll be enjoying at Bishops. Dishes like roast turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, baked ham with cranberry relish, hot English plum pudding with rum sauce, hot mincemeat pie, Tom and Jerry Pie and many, many more. Our menu changes daily. You'll always choose from a big selection of foods...including many year-round favorites and Bishop specialties. Stop in soon...and often...at Bishops.

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**Edward Sheriff Curtis: Visions of a Vanishing Race**  
By Florence Curtis Graybill & Victor Boesen  
It's an account of his life, drawn from his own writings, notes and recollections of his daughter, and combined with over 160 of his brilliant and unsurpassed photographs. One critic wrote that his photographs, "reached the heart of the Indian" and "looked out upon the world through the Indian's eyes."

**Wind on the Buffalo Grass**  
By Leslie Tillett  
The Indians' own account of the Battle at the Little Big Horn River, and the death of their life on the Plains. A truly unique collection of never-before-published paintings, drawings, and commentary.

**Rock, Roll & Remember**  
By Dick Clark and Richard Robinson  
America's oldest living teenager brings back those happy days of bobby socks, jukeboxes and the fifties. It's the story of Dick Clark's phenomenal career.

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# Munsingwear

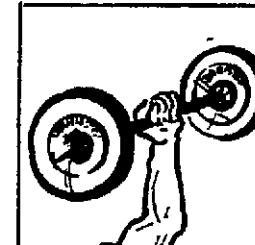

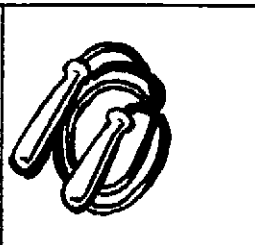
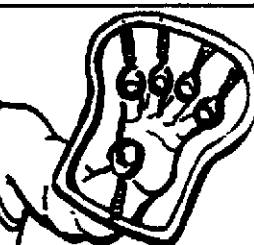
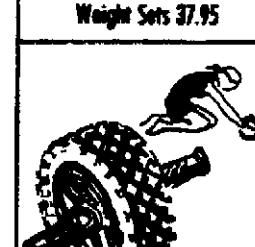
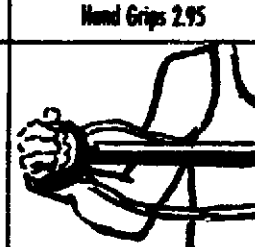
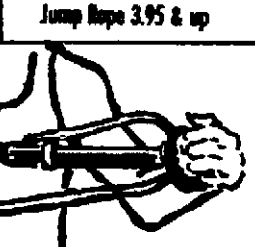
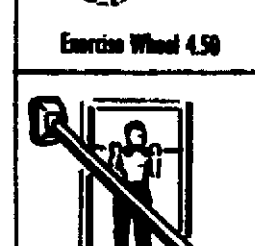

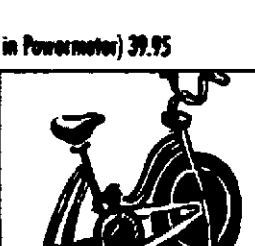

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# Lawlor's

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# State's soil still dry

Soil moisture in Nebraska remains basically unchanged from last week, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Topsoil moisture is short in 99% of the counties, the service said in its weekly crop-weather report.

The condition of winter wheat also remains the same as last week, although some areas experienced further deterioration and other areas, slight improvement.

Moisture continues to be needed in all areas of the state, the service said. Snow cover

is also needed to provide adequate protection and additional moisture.

The corn harvest is virtually complete across the state. Last year's harvest was completed much earlier, but normal completion at this time is only 95%, the service said.

Precipitation near a tenth of an inch fell on the Panhandle while trace amounts occurred over the remainder of the state. Temperatures were near 10 degrees below normal over the central and east, but were near or slightly below normal in the west.

## UNL salaries 15th in list of 22

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty salaries for this year rank 15th among 22 public universities compared in a "Chronicle of Higher Education" salary chart.

UNL's all-rank average of \$18,700 for the 1976-77 school year is based on information compiled by the National Association of State Budget Officers education committee.

Florida came out on top with an average

all-rank salary of \$22,600. Oklahoma's \$15,060 average was at the bottom of the schools listed as "comprehensive public universities."

UNL's salary ranking, by title, was: professor, \$23,700, 13th ranked; associate professor, \$18,900, 10th ranked; assistant professor, \$15,600, 6th ranked; and instructor, \$11,500, 16th ranked.

## Republican group sets meet

The proposed merger of city and county governments will be the topic of discussion at the Lincoln Republican Women's Club meeting, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Building, 1235 N.

The meeting is open to the public.

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**Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**

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Also serving Umberger-Sheaff clientele.

**"We had no idea mausoleum interment could be so reasonably priced."**

Until recently, mausoleum crypts were a form of interment that few but the rich could afford. But construction methods in recent years have brought the price to within affordable range of ground burial...especially when monuments and burial vaults are eliminated. We invite you to view our beautiful new Chapel and Garden Mausoleums, and if questions come to mind, feel free to have them answered at our cemetery office. Or phone 477-3769.

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## State Digest

### Immanuel picks Link

Omaha — A 30-year employee at Immanuel Medical Center Monday was named the hospital's chief executive officer and administrator. Hans M. Link had been acting chief executive officer and administrator following the resignation of Riley Green.

### Wool winner named

Scottsbluff — Winner of the Nebraska Make-It-Yourself With Wool contest Saturday was Dana Hackbart, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hackbart of Seward. She will compete in the national competition at Monterey, Calif., next month.

### Harrington appointed

Washington — Harold W. Harrington of Grand Island has been named to a 34-member National Cattle Advisory Committee by the Department of Agriculture.

### Graduation slated

Seward — Concordia College has announced that 37 graduates will receive degrees during an informal graduation luncheon on the Seward campus Saturday. Thirty-three graduates will receive the bachelor of Science in Education and/or the Bachelor of Arts Degree. Four will receive the Master of Education degree.

### Complex opens

Ogallala — Ogallala's new \$500,000 Goodall Recreation Center was opened and dedicated Sunday by city officials. The complex houses a 75-by-42-foot swimming pool, a fully equipped exercise room, dressing rooms, offices and a large lobby area for hobbies and meetings.

### Bonds issued

West Point — Bonds totaling \$1,140,000 have been issued by the city of West Point to finance additional equipment and pollution control facilities at the Iowa Beef Processors plant here. The tax-exempt revenue bond issues consisted of \$300,000 of industrial development bonds and \$840,000 of pollution control bonds.

### Smoker causes fire

Omaha — Assistant Fire Chief R.J. Warsocki said careless disposal of a cigarette may have caused a two-alarm fire that did an estimated \$40,000 damage to an Omaha tavern building and its contents. The blaze Sunday was at the Marylebone Tavern.

### Supervisor dies

North Bend — Dodge County supervisor Leroy Helgenberger died Sunday at his home of natural causes. He was 66. Helgenberger had served several terms on the North Bend City Council, was the city's mayor for 15 years and was completing his second four-year term on the Dodge County board.

### Gortner produces

Hollywood (UPI) — Marjoe Gortner, ex-child-evangelist-turned-actor will produce and star in the film version of "When Ya Comin' Back Red Ryder."

**Tuesday Night Special**  
**TERIYAKI \$4.29**  
**& RICE**  
**PRICE'S MR. STEAK**  
**55th & "O"**

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**We're Sorry!**

**Model 1082, Electric Hand Saw**  
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The merchandise listed above advertised in our Tuesday, December 14, 1976 Supplement is not available at this time.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



**Whisper Softly To Her This Christmas With Wells® Ear Charms**



**Small Is The Word, And These Charms Lend Themselves To The Gift Giving Season In A Very Special, Exciting Way**

RG Now Has An Enchanting Collection Of Famous Wells® Ear Charms. These Miniature Works of Art Are Exquisitely Detailed in Silver, Gold or Various Colors. Come And See This Special Christmas Gift Idea Especially For Her. Now at Richman Gordman... We Know She'll Love Them, So Buy Several!

**6.50 TO \$10**

**Gifts for Her... From Interlude®**

**Interlude® Gift Set**

A Very Special Gift Set From Frances Denney. 1 oz. Perfumed Cologne, 1 oz. Creme Perfume, 33 oz. Cologne Spray

**\$10**

**Interlude® Spray Perfume Mist**

From Frances Denney. 2 oz. Interlude Spray Perfume Mist. Truly An Elegant Gift Idea.

**\$9**

Prices good thru Dec. 16, 1976 or While Quantities Last



**Richman Gordman**

45th & VINE ST.





Jesse Birch either doesn't follow recipes or won't divulge hers.

## 'Soul Food Kitchen' only local cafe of kind

By Bob Reeves  
Star Staff Writer

The lighted sign above the door at 2049 O St. merely says "Cafe" and advertises a popular soft drink. After dark, it's hard to see the words "Soul Food Kitchen" painted on the window pane.

Inside, there are four tables in a small room dominated by a jukebox. But your nose tells you there's a treat in store.

The aroma of barbecue, black-eyed peas or gumbo tells you there's some real cooking going on in this place.

The wizardess of this kitchen is Jessie Birch, a contented cook who knows a lot of secrets that she's not about to share.

She doesn't have a recipe for black-eyed peas. "I just put 'em in a pot and cook 'em till they get that funny little taste," she says, trying to look serious.

But the corners of her eyes wrinkle. That "funny little taste" is something pretty close to heaven.

Maybe that's why people call it "soul" food.

"Soul food does to your stomach what soul music does to your feet," Mrs. Birch declares.

There are many Lincolinites, both black and white, who could only dream about a restaurant serving real "soul"

cooking until Mrs. Birch's cafe opened last spring.

Now she fixes 160 pounds of chitterlings every Friday in a big kettle, and they're gone by Saturday night.

Herb Phillips, a regular customer, will tell you that in his opinion it's the only restaurant in town where you can get "a real meal."

Chitterlings, for the uninitiated, are pork intestines. Mrs. Birch boils them with some magical spices.

They're definitely an acquired taste. "Poor folk" learned to love them long ago, but Mrs. Birch hints that today they're growing in popularity and respectability among middle-class types.

The chewy texture is what's strange to the unaccustomed. The flavor is of a mild, sweet meat bathed in pleasant seasonings.

Another specialty of the house, whose recipe she won't reveal, is collard greens.

A relative of cabbage, collards lack the acidic quality of spinach. She cooks them with bacon and some other mysterious ingredients. You'd better get there early, because they go fast.

Chitterlings, collards and black-eyed peas can all be purchased in local grocery stores, Mrs. Birch said. But you'll have to practice quite a while to

get them to taste like hers.

Many Lincolinites grow collard greens in backyard gardens, along with mustard and turnip greens, which Mrs. Birch also features from time to time.

She tries to broaden her clientele's tastes by occasionally offering asparagus, Brussels sprouts, or broccoli. But some customers say those aren't soul foods, and demand more greens and peas.

Besides chitterlings, main courses include barbecue ribs and pork chops, catfish, chicken, shrimp gumbo, steaks and new dishes Mrs. Birch is always trying out.

She also has a short-order menu featuring omelets and eggs Benedict.

Sometimes she serves such exotic fare as scrambled eggs with brains, or kidneys with vinegar and red wine — a German recipe, she confided.

But the menu also includes hamburgers and french fries.

"McDonald's may sell more hamburgers, but I make a better one," Mrs. Birch says.

For dessert, there is usually pie. Sweet potato pie, a prettier color than pumpkin and silkier going down, is her customers' favorite.

Carry-out business is as big as her table trade.

Mrs. Birch was born 49 years ago on

a farm near Malvern, Ark. Her father butchered his own pigs, but her family didn't eat chitterlings until they moved north to Omaha when she was 5.

Her dad used to put all the pork "innards" into sausages.

Mrs. Birch says she has always loved cooking more than any other occupation in life.

She used to sell crawdads and hot fish sandwiches in Omaha taverns and to railroad work crews.

"Mostly all I've ever did was work around food," she said.

Though she says she eats little, she has a pleasant plumpness which she claims comes from "absorbing food through my pores."

Mrs. Birch is fussy. Everything in her tidy kitchen has to be in its place. Everything has to be done "just so," so that everything will come out tasting just right.

Judging by the lunch hour crowds, Mrs. Birch is in the right business.

"I just like cooking, period. It gives me the greatest pleasure for someone to stand there and say 'That was really good.'"

She personally has a finger in every pot, but is assisted by another cook, Birdie Powell, and a Texan called "Bib Mac" who makes the barbecue.



Betty Walker collects from Bill Schauer, who eats at cafe nearly every day.



Herb Phillips thinks it's only place in town for 'real meal.'

## Bet you don't know origin of Christmas carols' names

By Jim Camden  
Star Staff Writer

We are about to embark on a series of "shaggy dog" stories of how some of the various Christmas carols got their names.

The stories you are about to read are untrue: the names have been changed to infect the innocent.

Christmas carols, you see, have titles which did not always mean the same things they mean today. Sometimes a peculiar set of words struck a tone-deaf composer in the midst of a creative moment. Or an oft repeated phrase became slurred over the years by children who had too much peanut butter stuck to the roof of their mouths.

☆☆☆

Two popular phrases that later became titles for carols were first uttered some 1,976 years ago on Dec. 24 by a pair of shepherds watching their sheep. One, named Simon, was wide awake, while the other, Harka, was dropping off to sleep.

Suddenly an angel named Harold appeared in the sky and began talking to Simon. Simon ran to tell his friend, but Harka was unimpressed.

He told Simon to keep quiet because he wanted to get a little shut-eye.

The angel tried everything to get them to follow. He pleaded,

he begged, he cajoled. Simon told his partner, but Harka told him to buzz off.

Finally, the angel started to sing.

"Harka, the Harold angels sing," Simon exclaimed.

His partner got up, looked at the sky and said, "Angel. We have herds on high ground. We can't go chasing angels."

So the angel left, but the two shepherds became famous in medieval theology as a symbol of a chance well-blown. Their quotes were often transcribed, but in the 11th century a monk with a ballpoint quill that skipped a little rearranged the words slightly. Later the manuscript was nibbled on by a bookworm, so that only the first six words of Harka's quote were around when the songs were written.

☆☆☆

During the Middle Ages, another famous carol was written in a small inn in England. In those days, inns were similar to present day bars, except that instead of a rock band playing disco music they had wandering minstrels.

To the inn late one evening came Sir Guy of Goodnik, a knight known for his good works, clean living and shiny armor. On this day however, Sir Guy had just slain a dragon and his armor was tattered and full of holes.

He stopped in the inn to ask

directions of the serving wench, which was the closest they had to a cocktail waitress in those days. The girl explained which roads he should take to get to the castle.

Sir Guy thanked her, but as he was leaving he noticed that night had fallen. He wondered aloud how he would find his way.

The wench, having no sympathy for his plight, replied: "Oh holey knight! The stars are bright and shining."

The wandering minstrel picked up the line and it has been part of the Christmas repertoire ever since.

☆☆☆

About a hundred years ago, there was a violin player, known in those days as a fiddlist, who wanted to play for the Philadelphia Symphony. Unfortunately, he lived in New York, and, not being able to afford a train ticket, had to walk to his audition.

On the way many calamities befell him, the greatest of which was being caught in a terrific dust storm near Jersey City. Finally, he stumbled into Philadelphia and went straight to the symphony hall. He knocked on the stage door, and a stagehand asked who was there.

"A dusty fiddlist," he croaked.

The stage manager told him to beat it. But the conductor,

who was Italian, overheard the musician's comment, and thinking it was Latin, used it in the Christmas song he was composing.

☆☆☆

Finally, there is the tale of the department store magnate who was caught in the middle of the holiday season with no one to run one of his branch stores. The store had a hundred things to do, but the tycoon had no way of knowing where to begin.

He sent out a memo asking his subordinates for ideas on "A way and a manager." But his secretary's electric typewriter wasn't working right, and the first draft of the memo came out titled "Away in a manger."

The tycoon ordered the memos thrown away and retyped. While dumping them in the incinerator, the janitor, who worked nights as a trombone player in a Dixieland band, happened to read a copy. He took one look at the memo, knew a hit title when he saw one and wrote a song around it.

Of course, there are some Christmas songs that have even more interesting origins, but then, this is a family newspaper.



# Play illustrates Rule of Eleven

By B. Jay Becker  
North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

## Bridge

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 9 3  
♥ A 7 5  
♦ A 9 3  
♣ Q J 8 4

**WEST**  
♠ J 8 7 6 2  
♥ Q 8 4  
♦ 5 2  
♣ A 7 2

**EAST**  
♠ K 10 5  
♥ J 9 6 3  
♦ Q J 10 8  
♣ 6 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 4  
♥ K 10 2  
♦ K 7 6 4  
♣ K 10 9 5

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT

Opening lead — six of spades.

The Rule of Eleven is a handy gadget that can be used to advantage by either side. Here

is an unusual case that demonstrates the application of the rule.

West leads the six of spades, dummy following low, and the question is what East should play on this trick. If he plays the ten, which is probably what most players would do, declarer makes the contract by leading clubs and ultimately getting his ninth trick by leading a spade to dummy's nine.

But let's assume that East is a devout disciple of the Rule of Eleven and understands its workings perfectly. In that event, after West leads the six of spades and dummy follows suit with the three, East plays the five!

The effect of this startling play is that South goes down one. Declarer wins and attacks clubs, whereupon West takes

the ace and plays another low spade. If the queen is played from dummy, East quickly defeats the contract by playing the king, followed by the ten; if the nine is played from dummy, East wins with the ten, cashes the king, and returns the queen of diamonds, leaving South with only eight tricks.

In applying the Rule of Eleven (which assumes that the lead is fourth-best), East deducts the number of the card led from eleven, which tells him that there are five cards higher than the six in the North, East and South hands.

East sees two of them in dummy and two of them in his own hand, so he knows that South has only one spade higher than the six. On the bidding, this card must be the ace (or at least the jack), and East can therefore safely play the five. His frugality is eventually rewarded when South goes down one.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Give her Bal a Versailles.

The unique masterpiece of French perfumer Jean Desprez. A romantic long lasting fragrance. A magical blend of jasmine, rose, orange, patchouli and other rare elements.

Perfume 1/4 oz. \$35, 1/2 oz. \$18. Spray Parfum de Toilette 2 oz. \$35, cologne 2 oz. \$10, 4 oz. \$15. And we have bath items for real luxury.

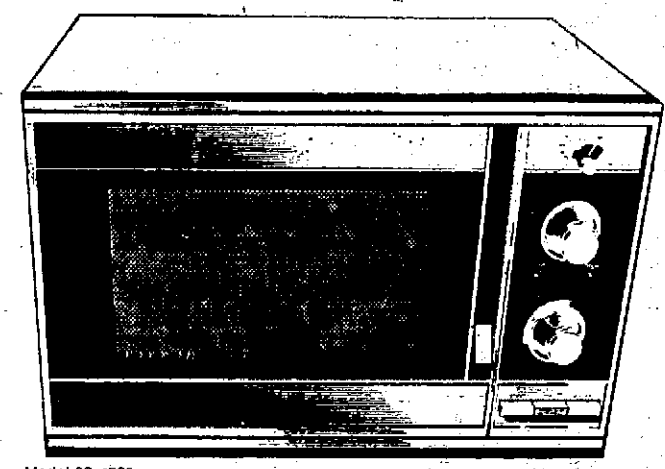
Give her romance for Christmas... give her Bal a Versailles. Cosmetics, all four stores.

h s  
hovland swanson



CHRISTMAS HOURS: Downtown Lincoln Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 to 9, other days 10 to 5:30; Gateway 10 to 9 except Sat. 10 to 6; Conestoga and Regency Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10 to 9, other days 10 to 6. All stores closed Sundays.

## This TAPPAN Microwave Oven Has The Browner Built In—Not Thrown In.



Model 56-4555

We won't give you a browning dish with this Microwave Oven. Because you won't need it. You'll get Tappan's patented built-in browner instead. So you can brown casseroles and cakes — and even brown chicken and steaks. We think this Tappan has the best browning system you can buy.

- Built-in browner
- Selector control — defrosts, simmers, stews, bakes, roasts, keeps warm
- Dual timing system for accurate timing of any food
- Full-size, stay-cool oven
- Saves time, energy, money
- Interior oven light

See friendly JACK KENNEDY for after hours appointment.

Model 56-3454 With Defrost Cycle

ON SALE AT \$299<sup>00</sup>

**Reddish Bros**  
601 West Van Dorn 477-3944

### Straight from St. Tropez . . .

For you who are thinking of sunnier climes, this group from **Mic Mac** is what to Christmas wish for. Very French (very feminine) tailoring. Tres chic, tres St. Tropez. Cotton knit tops, t's, Big Shirts, pants. Sizes 4 to 14, from \$15. Just clip this ad out, mention Florida, and wish, wish, wish! Sportswear, Downtown Lincoln. Regency Fashion Court Omaha.

## hovland • swanson

LINCOLN • GRAND ISLAND • OMAHA

CHRISTMAS HOURS: Downtown Lincoln 10 to 9 Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 to 5:30 other days. Gateway 10 to 9 except Sat. 10 to 6. Regency and Conestoga 10 to 9 except Tues. & Sat. 10 to 6. All stores closed Sundays.

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Tell me if I'm wrong, but I do not appreciate receiving a card at Christmas informing me that a gift in my name has been sent to the starving children of Bangladesh, the earthquake victims of Guatemala, or a handicapped war veteran.

I personally donate to many worthy causes, but I also send my friends and relatives Christmas gifts and cards.

When I get one of these "a-gift-in-your-name" certificates, I feel that I am being used as a tax deduction, which is no gift at all. Care to comment?

USED IN DURHAM, N.C.

DEAR USED: I disagree. In my opinion, one of the more civilized practices of recent years is donating to charity instead of giving extravagant gifts to those who already have more than they need. Knowing that a starving child, an earthquake victim or a handicapped war veteran had received help in my name would be gift enough for me.

DEAR ABBY: How would you handle the following problem if you were "Boy C"?

Boy A took a new school book (school property, too) loaned to Boy B and defaced it terribly. Boy B was not around when this happened, and the only one who saw him do it was Boy C. Should Boy C tell the teacher what he saw?

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: On the principle that every citizen has a duty to report a crime of which he has knowledge, Boy C should reveal who defaced the book belonging to Boy B. In so doing, however, Boy C is justified in asking for anonymity. Otherwise, in today's climate of violence, an act of good citizenship could become an epitaph.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have a full-time job, take care of our home and three children, I still find time to make all my own clothes. I am very proud of my sewing ability, and I certainly save a lot of money.

I receive many compliments on my clothes, and when I tell people I make them, they appear to be amazed. Most say they thought I buy them at one of the most expensive stores in town.

My husband tells me I am wrong to tell people I make my own clothes. He says I should let them think I paid a high price for them.

I think being able to make things that can pass for store-bought merchandise is something to be proud of. I welcome your opinion as well as those who have been through this kind of controversy.

CAROLINA CONTROVERSY

DEAR CONTRO: The choice is between your husband's false pride and yours, which is earned. I vote for the latter.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

## Christensen's 11th & M

### CHRISTMAS SPECIALS FROM SONY

**BIG 10 DAY SALE!**

KV-1722 TRINITRON® COLOR TV

- 17-inch screen measured diagonally
- New, slim-line picture tube
- Space-saving upright styling
- Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright, life-like color
- Push button automatic fine tuning, color and hue control
- Solid state reliability
- Instant picture and sound
- No set up adjustments
- Illuminated tuning dials
- Recessed side mounted handles
- Walnut grain wood cabinet, trimmed in chrome

SONY Ask anyone.

KV-1212 TRINITRON® COLOR TV

- 12-inch screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright, life-like color
- Push button automatic fine tuning, color and hue control
- Solid state reliability
- Instant picture and sound
- No set up adjustments
- Illuminated tuning dials
- Top-mounted handle
- Walnut grain wood cabinet, trimmed in chrome

SONY Ask anyone.

FM/AM table radio

- Stereo component type circuits eliminate distortion
- Powerful 5 watt (max.) output
- Walnut grain resonant hardwood cabinet

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

**Supersensitive 3 band portable**

The Sony TFM-7350W covers FM, AM and continuous weather reports on VHF weather band. Highly sensitive circuitry picks up weak FM signals—giving you more to hear. Big 1.2 watts of sound power. L.E.D. tuning. Goes anywhere in a modern lightweight cabinet.

SONY Ask anyone.

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$49<sup>95</sup>**

LINCOLN'S CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS:

SPECIAL HOURS: 8:30 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. Mon. thru Friday On Sunday We Stay

# Christensen's

FREE PARKING 11th & M 432-5365



# Transportation major concern

By Joanne Farris  
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I enjoy your column. Please write about old people. We are all so lonesome and bored. Because of arthritis — or some other ailment — we have to get out when we can, and that is not often enough.

Transportation is the main thing we need; to go to the market or to go to church. I know there are senior citizens groups. But, because of the lack of transportation, many of us cannot get to them. Thank you. Signed, B. E.

ANSWER: You are one of the many readers who have mentioned transportation as a major concern. As you suggest, how can a person join in one or more of the activities mentioned in this column if he or she has no way to get there?

There are some answers. Some are sketchy, and others will take some work.

In the sketchy category are promising programs for the use of mini-buses to provide on-demand service for old and handicapped persons. These services offer door-to-door transportation in van-type small buses. The service is available when you need it.

Most such services require that you make your service request a day or two in advance, though I've heard of one or two which will send a bus as soon as possible after you call. Naturally, service

like this is costly, either to the patron or to the agency which offers it, so federal money is needed if this type of service is to survive.

Another sketchy one, used mostly in large cities, is a senior bus. It operates along a set route, tailored to the addresses of its elderly patrons. It picks people up in the morning and takes them to the senior center it serves, and then it returns them to their immediate neighborhoods every afternoon. This service is usually funded by a senior center.

Many cities offer free or reduced bus fares for elders. The ideas which our letter-writer might consider taking up are self-help programs. Go to your church leader and talk about the need for transportation to church.

Check on others in your church who also need this help. Then, enlist the leader to help you organize a before and after services pick up and delivery service by church members who drive. If you enlist seniors as drivers, you'll be inviting them to be useful and feel needed.

Perhaps from the small beginning of asking for a ride-pooling arrangement on the Sabbath, you may start the ball rolling in your church for a senior activity center to which you could get transportation from another church member. It's worth a try, isn't it?

## Bell System seeks assistance charge

Washington (AP) — The Bell System's telephone companies will seek to charge customers for long-distance directory-assistance calls, the chairman of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says.

AT&T Chairman John D. deButts says it is only a matter of time before Gell's subsidiaries ask state regulatory commissions for permission to charge for all long-distance information calls. The Bell subsidiaries already have begun charging for local information calls in some states.

## Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

## Martinis banned from Dong's diet

San Francisco — "As my father used to tell us," said the doctor: "Bing chung how yow, woh chung how chut."

"Which is to say: 'Sickness enters through the mouth, and catastrophe comes out of the mouth.'"

Down to Chinatown to have dinner with Dr. Collin Dong, the diet specialist, and the new senator-elect from California, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

It was a chill night in Grant Avenue lively with open shops. (But in back alleys, the ghosts of dreadful hatchet men — the boo how day — stand in the shadows.)

"This is not a political party," said Dr. Dong. "It is a party for my friend and my patient, Dr. Hayakawa. He follows my diet completely." The waiter said: "What would you like?"

I said: "I'll have a martini." "Calso water," said Dr. Hayakawa. (I thought he said it a little on the gloomy side.) Dr. Dong beamed approval: Alcohol is banned from the Dong Diet.

Chinatown's solidly Democratic. None of the party leaders was in the Golden Pavilion. The senator-elect is a Republican.

The social order is observed closely in Chinatown. In the tong war days, a tong member might find himself caught between the tong and his own family association.

Sergeant Manion, head of the Chinatown police detail, told me: "In a conflicting situation like that, the man declared himself sick. He took a long vacation for his health. Not because of fear. He simply couldn't stand the social disorder."

Dr. Dong practices his own diet. (If I told you his age, you wouldn't believe it.)

He's an energetic man. Wrote "The Arthritic's Cookbook". His newest: "New Hope for the Arthritic."

He said: "They don't teach you nutrition in medical school. Would you believe I once weighed 200 pounds?" (He's about 150 now.) "I had arthritis and skin trouble, too."

"I found the diet for me was the Chinese 'poor man's meal': seafood, vegetables and rice." On this diet, he reduced. His skin cleared. His arthritis went away completely.

I'll have another martini," I said. "Calso water," said the senator-elect sadly.

The diet-and-be-well practice came to Dr. Collin Dong as a Chinatown heritage. All food that goes into you is what you become, the Chinese say.

For certain ailments, eat certain foods. Once Johnny Kan, the restaurant man, looked up how to grow hair on my head. It turned out to be gopher soup.

I decided to comb my hair forward instead.

Dr. Dong thinks homogenized milk is causing heart attacks. "Cow's milk is meant for calves, not babies." He is firmly against sugar and alcohol. Chinatown's favorite seasoning, "Accent", is a killer he says. Food processors are murdering people with additives.

"With a good diet, you could live forever," said Dr. Dong. I judged him to be in his forties. He says he's 74.

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co.

## Guilt admitted

Newark, N.J. (UPI) — Andrew Belotti, a West New York, N.J., police officer pleaded guilty to possessing

part of a \$5 million supply of counterfeit money which authorities found packed in cardboard boxes.

The Lincoln Star

Tuesday 12/14/76 Page 11

## Atomic efforts urged

Tokyo (AP) — A government effort to develop Japan's white paper called for greater atomic power industry.

GATEWAY OPEN TIL 9 TONIGHT



Here's a dressy dress for \$32... a "can't miss" Christmas goodie!

She'll love this soft, fluid little restaurant dress. It's understated dressy for afternoon and evening wear. It's machine washable with elasticized sleeves and a tied keyhole neckline. In Christmas green, rust, or cream, sizes 8 to 16. Find it in the Career Shop, all four stores.

hovland swanson

## GIFT SAVINGS! TOP BRANDS IN HOLIDAY TOPS

Give light "refreshment" to her everyday life! Select group of famous name tailored shirts, soft blouses, trim tunics in solid color and print. Poly knits and blends, sizes 38-46, some 48-52. Not all sizes in each style.

Reg. \$18 & \$19, 13<sup>99</sup>

Reg. \$15 & \$17, 11<sup>99</sup>

USE YOUR PHILIPS CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE!

OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 5 P.M.

extra room

Half-size children's... WOMEN'S 12½-32½ JUNIORS 12½-20½ GIRLS 8½-16½

FOUR LOCATIONS LINCOLN: Gateway Shopping Center North, 61st & "Q" Phone 627-6700 OMAHA: Plaza North & Redwood Village Center, 44th & "M" Phone 627-6700



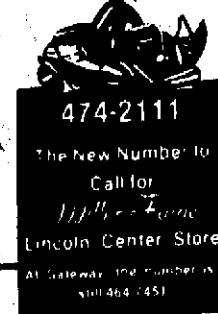
Every woman loves a little something that's oh, so feminine!

And what's more feminine than a long little something for the boudoir? These can be worn for hostessing, too! The white robe has multi-colored butterfly appliques \$108, sizes P-S-M-L. Halston makes a slink of a caftan in siren red or midnight black \$70, one size. Another Halston smash... this panne velvet, obi-tied gown in rose or topaz, \$140, sizes P-S-M. Intimate Apparel, all four stores.

hovland swanson

# SHOP TODAY 10 to 9

Lincoln Center, Gateway and Grand Island



## Tuesday Events

### Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
Human Rights Commission, Old Federal Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Library Board, Bennett Martin Library, 8 a.m.  
Auditorium Advisory Committee, Pershing Aud., 11 a.m.  
Nebraska ETV Commission, Telecommunications Center, 1:30 p.m.  
Nebraska Power Review Board, 1320 N., 8:30 a.m.  
Governor's Advisory Council for Employment and Training, Labor Dept., 9 a.m.  
Nebraska Real Estate Commission, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
Community Development Program Public Information Meeting, McPhee School and Whittier Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

### Performing Arts

University Singers, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.  
Atti-City High School Orchestra Night, Culler Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.  
"The Rimers of Eldritch," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

### Conferences

Nebraska Asphalt Paving Conference, Neb. Center.

### Local Organizations

Abused Women Task Force, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.  
Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum, Knolls, noon.  
La Leche League, 5410 Walker, 9:30 a.m.  
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.  
University Place Stamp Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.  
Book Review, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.  
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

### CARMICHAEL



## Atlantic air fares going up

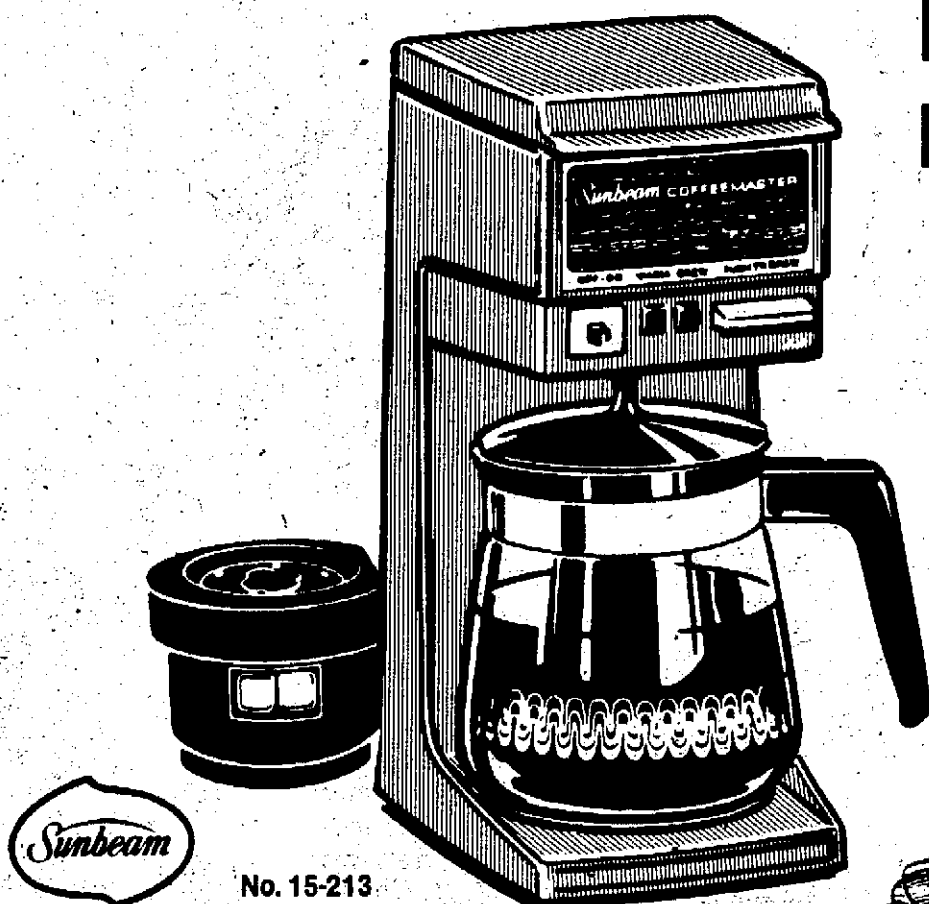
Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — Passenger fares for most flights across the North Atlantic will increase between 1 and 9% starting April 1, 1977, the International Air Transport Association said Monday.  
The association said the increases are the result of a partial agreement reached over the weekend by 17 of the 22 airlines flying North Atlantic routes.  
IATA said airlines from Canada, Spain, Portugal and Yugoslavia did not sign the accord worked out in the four-week North Atlantic Fares Conference held under IATA auspices. An IATA announcement said the abstainers could be brought back into the new fares package at a later stage.

## Bid aborted

Hopkinton, Iowa (AP) — Bill Lux's bid to make a dent in the world hunger problem by aiding farmers in Bangladesh ended before it started. The 1,000 chickens that had been sent to Bangladesh for breeding were stolen just before they were old enough to start laying eggs.

# Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



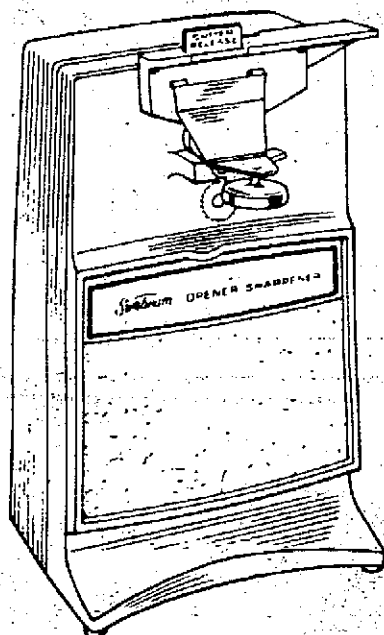
## Sunbeam and Miller & Paine Housewares Help Create Christmas Magic

Buy Sunbeam Small Appliances and transform her kitchen into a dream world, where she'll cook with convenience and ease. We show here but a few of our nice gift suggestions from our Housewares, all stores.

### COFFEEMASTER DELUXE 10-CUP DRIP COFFEEMAKER

Coffee made simple. Brews 4 to 10 cups by flavorful drip method. Simple add regular or drip grind, then water... push a lever and brewing begins. Superfine filter traps sediment. Harvest Gold with woodtone trim.

Housewares, all stores



### AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER

14.95

No. 5-12



Smooth design, smooth, quiet operation. Opens standard size cans quickly and easily. "Quick-Release" cutting assembly for immersible cleaning. Soft avocado finish with textured front. Non-skid feet.

Housewares, all stores

### CROCKER FRYPAN

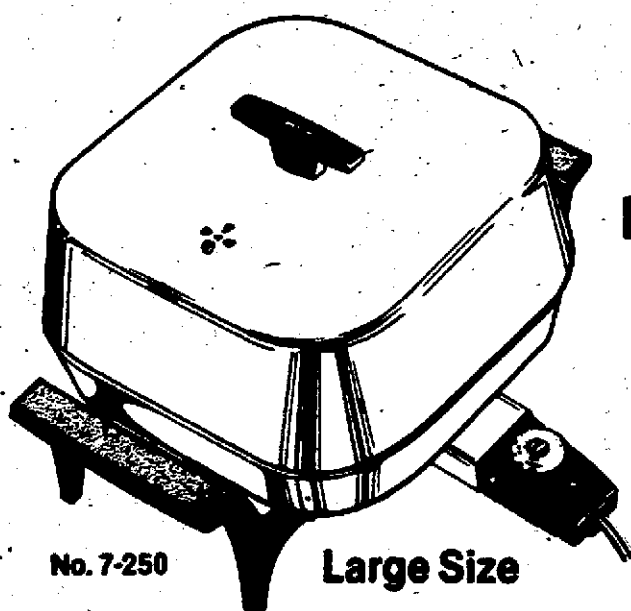
44.95



No. 7-153 Harvest Gold

Removable ceramic vessel, adds slow cooking versatility to regular electric frypan use. Uncovered, with the ceramic vessel removed, it's a fine electric frypan. With vessel in place and cover on, it's a slow cooker. Slow cooks up to 10 hours.

Housewares, all stores



No. 7-250

Large Size



### MULTI-COOKER BUFFET-STYLE FRYPAN

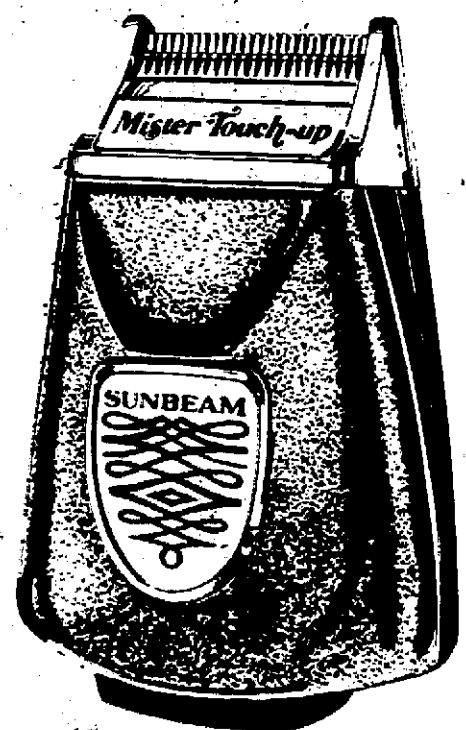
19.95

Large Multi-cooker frypan with attractive styling, simply great for buffet serving. High dome with vented cover, removable heat control for immersible cleaning. Pedestal legs protect your table.

Housewares, all stores

### MISTER TOUCH-UP COMB CUTTER

21.95



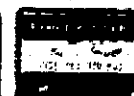
No. 77-19



Look freshly trimmed always, at home or away, while stretching time between trips to the barber. Features a reciprocating blade that trims and shapes the easy, electric way...almost like combing your hair.

Housewares, all stores

Monday - Friday 10-9 Lincoln Center; Saturday 9:30-5:30; Sunday, Dec. 19th, 12-8. Gateway: 10-9 Monday - Saturday; Sunday 12-8.





# Lauritzens can buy stock

Omaha (AP) — A restraining order that had barred members of the John R. Lauritzen family from buying outstanding stock in the First National Bank was lifted by a federal judge Monday.

Judge Robert Denney dissolved the order during a hearing in a suit brought by Thomas Davis and Carol Davis Wells, niece and nephew of John Lauritzen, chairman of the bank board.

The family has been involved in a dispute over control of the bank, described by the Lauritzens as the oldest national bank between Omaha and the West Coast.

Nearly 200 stockholders had delivered their stock to the Lauritzens, at \$31 per share, before the restraining order was issued Dec. 3. Davis and Mrs. Wells brought suit,

claiming that a conflict of interest existed because the Lauritzen purchase was to be made by an unsecured loan from First National Bank. The complaint also said that a Lauritzen stock purchase might depress or destroy the value and voting impact of stock already held by the Davis family.

A revised offer by the Lauritzen states that money for the stock purchase would come from a loan from the Council Bluffs Savings Bank.

The Lauritzen interests revised their offer to \$40 a share but another offer for \$40 a share was made Friday by Roy Dinsdale, a Palmer banker and Paul D. Dunlap, a Des Moines banker, on behalf of Davis and Mrs. Wells.

# Manor residents aid Santa Claus

Residents of Lancaster Manor have been baking up a winter storm this month — all for the benefit of county residents six to seven decades their junior.

About 15 manor residents, both men and women, spent two weeks baking cakes, cookies, divinity and even a cherry jubilee.

Last Friday they held a bake sale, raising \$43 for Operation Santa Claus.

Lincoln's newest  
Scandinavian  
Gift Shop

**FINNISH  
BOUTIQUE**

2150 Winthrop Rd.  
489-7383

Christmas Shopping hours: Nov. 30, 10-5  
Dec. 1, 10-5

# Band fund total up to \$8,450

A campaign to raise money to send the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Cornhusker Marching Band to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl continued to grow Monday, but a University Foundation official indicated concern with the pace.

By Monday the campaign had collected \$8,

450 toward a goal of \$40,000. The campaign is scheduled to end Thursday.

Tax deductible contributions to the drive to send the band to support the team against Texas Tech can be sent to Band Fund, University of Nebraska Foundation, Box 30186, Lincoln 68503.

# Al Anon ensconced in its new quarters

Alcoholics Anonymous is in its new quarters at 620 N. 48th, Room 105.

This central service office will have a public open house with coffee and cake from noon until 8 p.m. Saturday.

**CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY GIFT PACKAGE**

**ELECTRIC GUITAR**

With Amp., Case, Cord, Pedal

**THOMSEN MUSIC**  
444-8375 2641 N. 48th  
Open Even. 'til 8:30

**Celebrate The Holidays**  
with a  
Nebraska Center  
**FRUIT  
CAKE**

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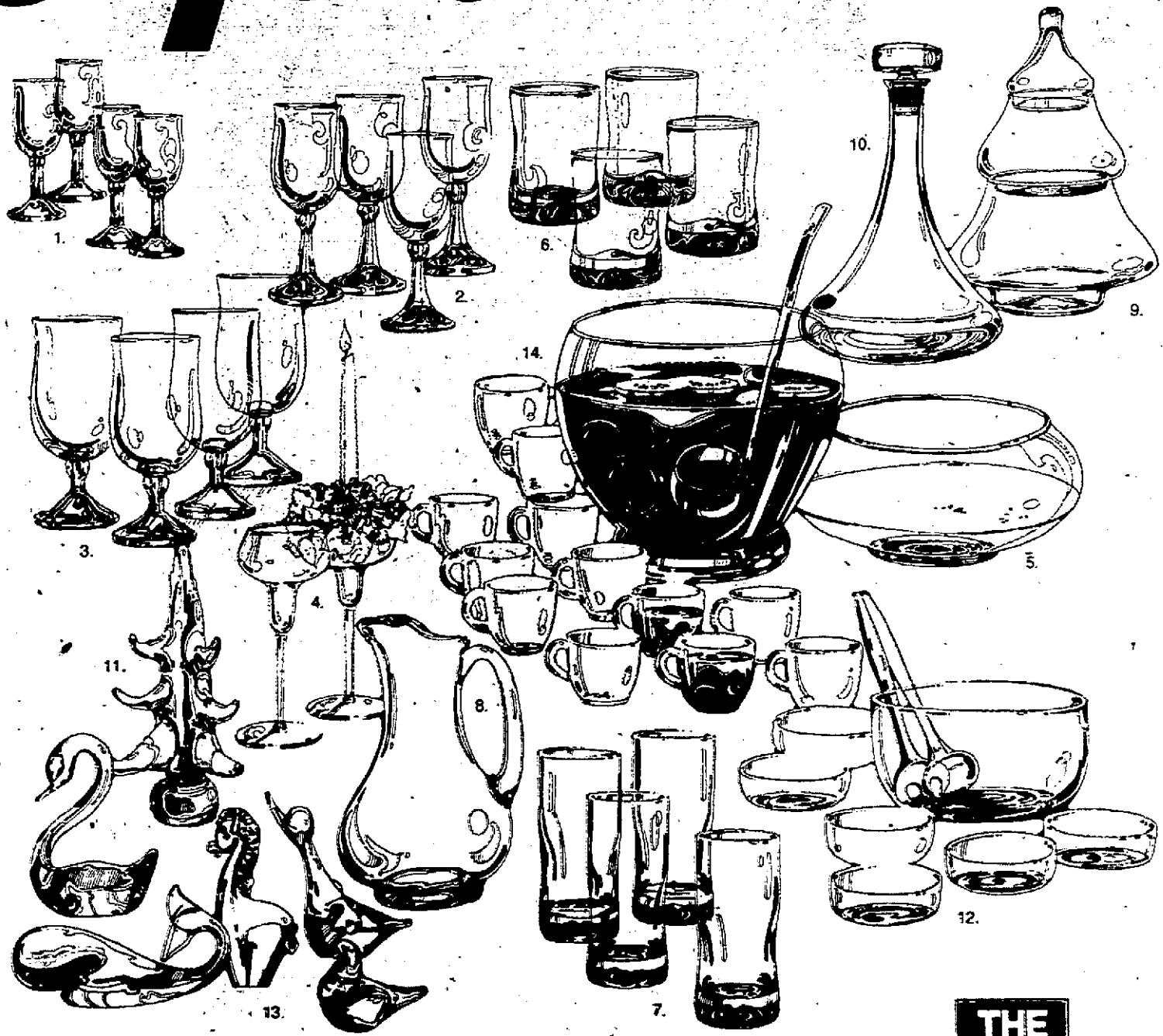
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# Crystal Persuasion



## FREE OR AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR SAVERS!

We're offering savers a beautiful reason for saving at The Big N: handmade crystal, in a wide selection of pieces from the renowned craftsmen of Riekes Crisa. Yours free, or at very special savings, with qualifying deposits. Come in soon, or simply return the coupon with your deposit. Crystal Persuasion is something you'll like about Nebraska Federal Savings.

Crystal Persuasion	\$250 Deposit	\$500 Deposit	\$1,500 Deposit	\$3,000 Deposit	\$5,000 Deposit	Additional \$50 Deposit
1. 2-oz. Cordials (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.65
2. 6-oz. Wines (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.65
3. 15-oz. All-Purpose (Set of four)	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 2.65
4. Candle Holders	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.75
5. 10" Moderno Bowl	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.75
6. 12-oz. Old Fashion (Set of four)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.50
7. 14-oz. Cooler (Set of four)	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.50
8. Pitcher	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$1.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.75
9. Decorator Bowl	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.00	\$1.00	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.75
10. Decanter	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	FREE	\$ 6.50
11. Spruce Tree	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.50	\$5.50	\$4.50	FREE	\$ 9.50
12. Salad Bowl Set	\$ 8.00	\$ 7.00	\$6.00	\$5.00	FREE	\$10.00
13. Crystal Animals (1 of 5 Choices)	\$ 8.50	\$ 7.50	\$6.50	\$5.50	FREE	\$10.50
14. Punch Bowl Set	\$12.00	\$11.00	\$9.50	\$8.00	\$3.00	\$14.00

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<input type="checkbox"/> TMS 80 5.25% interest	<input type="checkbox"/> 12-Month Certificate* 6.50% interest
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<input type="checkbox"/> TMS 90 5.75% interest	<input type="checkbox"/> 6.68% annual yield Minimum \$1000
<input type="checkbox"/> 5.92% annual yield	<input type="checkbox"/> 48-Month Certificate* 7.50% interest
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<input type="checkbox"/> Golden Eagle Passbook 5.75% interest	<input type="checkbox"/> 72-Month Certificate* 7.75% interest
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Please note: (1) Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal. (2) Prices on crystal do not include applicable sales taxes. (3) Limit one gift per family, please. (4) Offer good while supplies last.

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Crystal Gift Desired: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Enclosed (if gift does not qualify for free gift) ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Present Savers (Enclose Check or Money Order)

Add \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to my present account number

ALL SAVERS

Type of Account ☐ Joint ☐ Individual

NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER(S) 1) \_\_\_\_\_ 2) \_\_\_\_\_

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## Boys Town meets rules

Washington (UPI) — The Better Business Bureau said Boys Town has complied with its standards for charity fund raising, but the Omaha Home for Boys will probably remain off the bureau's January compliance list.

Helen O'Rourke, director of the BBB's Philanthropic Advisory Service, said Boys Town

would be added to the January list because Omaha architect Leo Daly has resigned from the Boys Town board of directors.

Mrs. O'Rourke said Daly's membership on the board created a possible conflict of interest since his firm received contracts from Boys Town.

Mrs. O'Rourke said the Omaha Home for Boys failed to meet compliance standards because it didn't spend at least 30% of its income on programs for which it solicited money.

Mrs. O'Rourke said the 1975 Omaha Home for Boys financial report showed it spent 27% of its \$1.77 million income on program services.

## Monthly liquor revenue down

Nebraska Liquor Control Commission revenues in November declined by \$20,351 compared to the same month a year ago. But 1976 receipts through Nov. 30 are up by \$187,000 compared to the same 1975 postings.

Chairman Edward Robinson announced collections last month totalling \$887,405, down from \$907,756 in November 1975.

## Western Electric gets week off

Omaha (AP) — Some long-range planning will give Western Electric employees a week-long holiday between Christmas and New Year's.

Elmer Johnson, an executive board officer with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the plant will be shut down for that period.

The reason: since Christmas and New Year's fall on Saturday, employees can transfer them to a weekday. In addition, employees are using accrued holidays for July 4 and Memorial Day, which they didn't take earlier this year.

They also get a "floating holiday" which fills out the week.

Other corporation employees in the area are not so fortunate. While Mutual of Omaha employees get New Year's Eve Day off, those at Union Pacific will treat it as a normal working day.

Some employees, such as those working on the trains, usually follow their regular schedule.

**cinema x**  
921 'O' St.  
474-9810

**DIAL P**  
for Pleasure  
starring Susan Wong  
**Bachelors**  
in Distress

Must be 18  
X-Rated and have I.D.

**embassy**

**POSITIVELY**  
**BIDS THURSDAY!**  
**'MISTY BEETHOVEN'**  
RATED X  
PLUS  
2nd X-Rated Feature  
**'POSSESSIONS'**  
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M.  
MUST BE 18 HAVE I.D.  
1730 'O' St. 432-6042

**LINDA LOVELACE**  
**'DEEP THROAT'**

**'The Devil in Miss Jones'**  
NOW SHOWING BOTH THEATRES  
Continuous Shows  
From 1:45  
Must Be 18 Have I.D.  
All Seats \$5.00 No. Prices

**Movie Times**  
Submitted by Theaters

**Cinema 1:** "George" (G) 1, 2:45, 4:30; "The Gumball Rally" (PG) 7:15, 9:15.  
**Cinema 2:** "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 7, 9:25.  
**Cinema X:** "Dial P for Pleasure" (X) "Bachelors in Distress" (X) 24 hours showings.  
**Canter/Lincoln:** "England" By Canal Boat" 2, 5:45, 8:15.  
**Douglas 3:** "Shout at the Devil" (PG) 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.  
**Douglas 2:** "Norman... Is That You?" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
**Douglas 1:** "Alex and the Gypsy" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
**Embassy:** "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" (X) 11, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 11; "Possessions" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10.  
**Hollywood:** "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; "Deep Throat" (X) 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:55.  
**Vine:** "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9; "Deep Throat" (X) 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10.  
**Plaza 1:** "Silent Movie" (PG) 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.  
**Plaza 2:** "Two Minute Warning" (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

**'Van Dyke' out**  
Los Angeles (AP) — NBC's low-rated "Van Dyke and Company," starring Dick Van Dyke, has been cancelled and will be taken off the air next month, Byron Paul, executive producer of the series, said.

**JOYO** 61 & Newell  
**MONTY PYTHON**  
AND THE HOLY GRAIL  
FROM CINEMA 5  
AT: 7:20 & 9:10

**Movie Times**  
Submitted by Theaters

**Plaza 3:** "The Front" (PG) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.  
**Plaza 4:** "Camelot" (PG) 5:30, 8:30.  
**Sheldon Film Theater:** "Lovejoy's Nuclear War & Crossroads" 7, 9.  
**State:** "Frankenstein" (X) 7:30, 9:20.  
**Jay:** "Monty Python and The Holy Grail" (PG) 7:20, 9.  
**Stuart:** "The Dove" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**TODAY THRU WED!!**  
**AUDITORIUM**  
PERSHING MUNICIPAL

**ICE SKATING**  
After School 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Ask about "Save-a-back" Discount Tickets  
14 & under \$1.00 Skate Rental \$5

**douglas 3** 13th & P 475-2222

**1** AT: 5:05-7:20-9:40  
**A \$10 MILLION ACTION EPIC**  
**LEE MARVIN... ROGER MOORE**  
**'OUT OF THE CIRCLE'**  
PG-13

**2** AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15  
**NETROSCOPIC**  
**'FREE FREE'**  
**'HOLY GRAIL'**  
**'IN THAT YOU'**  
PG-13

**3** AT: 5:30-7:30-9:30  
A warm, touching and unique story.  
**JACK - GENEVIEVE**  
**LEMMON - BOWD**  
**ALEX & THE GYPSY**  
R

**cooper richland**

**cooper lincoln**  
1500 S. 4th - 464-7201  
"WILLIAM BY CORAL BERRY" Travelogue narrated by James Earl Ray, today at 2:00, 5:45, 8:15. Admission at the door \$2.75, children under 14, \$1.00.

**plaza 4**  
201 & P St. 477-7234

**1** **SILENT MOVIE**  
The Great Dictator  
Today at 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

**2** **TWO MINUTE WARNINGS**  
Today at 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

**3** **WOODY ALLEN**  
"THE FRONT"  
This is the first of the new series  
Today at 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

**4** **CAMELOT**  
L.S. & B.S.  
Today at 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

**douglas 3** 13th & P 475-2222

**starts tomorrow**

**THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!**

**PETER SELLERS**  
IN  
**THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES**

**BLAKE EDWARDS**

starring **HERBERT LOM**  
with **COLIN BLAKELY - LEONARD ROSSITER - LESLEY-ANNE DOWN**  
Animation by **RICHARD WILLIAMS STUDIO** - Music by **HENRY MANCINI**  
Associate Producer **TONY ADAMS** - "Come To Me" Sung by **TOM JONES**  
Written by **FRANK WALDMAN** and **BLAKE EDWARDS** PG

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Call on the Colonial during this Holiday season. With the Colonial's catering pack, you get:  
50 pcs. of chicken. Serves 15 to 20 people.  
2 different salads, plates, 2 pkgs rolls.  
**\$29.00.**

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North - 2100 No. 48th 464-7469  
South - 48th & Van Don 489-2326  
York, Nebraska 362-6845

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

**CINEMA 1**  
**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
AT: 7:15 & 9:15  
**THE GUMBALL RALLY**  
PG

**CINEMA 2**  
AT: 7:00 & 9:25  
**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
**AL PACINO**  
**'DOG DAY AFTERNOON'**

**STATE**  
415 S. 3rd  
AT: 7:30 & 9:20  
**Frankenstein**  
N-3-D

**CINEMA 1**  
475-5969  
S. 1st & 13th  
**Ode To Billy Joe**  
PG  
A love story that's joyous, funny and so touching you will never forget it!

**Starts TOMORROW!**  
**Alan James Arkin**  
**Caan**  
**Freebie and the Bean**

**CINEMA 2**  
475-5969  
S. 1st & 13th  
**Starts TOMORROW**  
Above all... It's a love story.  
**Alan James Arkin**  
**Caan**  
**Freebie and the Bean**

**stuart**

**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
**"THE DOVE"**  
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30

**Starts TOMORROW!**

**Kenny & Co.**  
they're coming your way!

PG

**habitat**

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**habitat** 13th & Q **Gunny's**

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## Free from First Federal Lincoln

Open a Christmas Club Account for as little as \$5.00 and receive a free picture candle to keep or to give. Then buy extra candles for only \$1.95 each. Choose the Currier and Ives scene or Little Drummer Boy and Shepherd Girl. When lighted, the candle pictures glow radiantly.

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Enclosed is my check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ to open a Christmas Club Account.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

My candle choice is: ☐ Drummer Boy ☐ Currier & Ives (Offer good as long as supply lasts.)



# Reports received by state senators

United Press International  
Members of the Legislature and those who will become state senators next month opened a two-day meeting Monday and received reports on committee studies made since the lawmakers adjourned last spring.

Few questions were asked while committee chairmen gave a rundown on committee activities and made recommendations on what legislation may be needed in the upcoming session.

During his report, State Sen. Dennis Rasmussen, chairman of the Government and Military Affairs Committee, described the Nebraska National Guard, despite recent adverse publicity, as "over-all, still a very healthy organization."

Guard morale continues "pretty darn good," he said.

He recalled the committee last week voted to have the U.S. Justice Department investigate the mock hanging incident last spring at Ft. Gordon, Ga., involving Nebraska Pvt. Dan Briscoe of Lincoln. Since guardsmen from three states were involved, the federal government should make the investigation, Rasmussen said.

The incident led to the firing of Nebraska Adj. Gen. Francis W. Miller.

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, Public Works Committee chairman, said the "very complex issue" of water legislation is going to demand "cool heads, good planning and probably an update" of statutes dealing with water use and regulation.

Many are concerned about the drop in groundwater levels because of increased irrigation, he said, adding other areas of concern include over-appropriation of water from streams, transbasin diversion and conflicts of interest.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said the Judiciary Committee will recommend several changes in the no-fault divorce law and may suggest revising the minimum age for marriage to 18 or older for both males and females. The current minimum is 16 for females.

DeCamp said some persons mistakenly believed the committee was talking about euthanasia when it held hearings on right to die legislation.

He said the committee's bill was modeled after the California law which permits a person to make a "living will" which provides for the disconnection of life-sustaining machines when there is no hope of recovery and the individual is being kept alive solely by the machines.

"The problem is that medical technology has outstripped the laws," DeCamp said.

He said several sections of the Nebraska abortion law will have to be revised because of rulings in recent court cases in other states.

The Judiciary Committee does not intend to legalize marijuana, but it may propose legislation directed at stricter law enforcement of drug abuse, DeCamp said.

During his report, Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood said the Agriculture Committee believed the pesticide control law passed this year met the needs of Nebraska.

If farmers are to produce enough food, common sense must prevail among those working for protection of the environment, Schmit said.

Schmit said the committee believed additional energy sources must be explored, favored construction of a plant which would produce grain alcohol for use in motor fuel and endorsed more solar energy research.

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BREAKFAST SPECIAL 80¢  
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Selected plaid patterns in permanent press, 65% cotton/35% polyester. S,M,L,XL. Golden Key Collection.

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With a knit-in acrylic turtleneck dickie, this shirt has a smart new look. Choose from plaids and solid colors. S,M,L,XL.

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men's tee-shirts, 3 for	3.69 2.95		men's athletic shirts, 3 for	3.39 2.70
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Separates that whiz together for a multitude of marvelous looks. Fashioned in a beautiful worsted hand polyester, they're million dollar looks that don't cost all that much!  
Sizes 5 to 15 in camel.

Shown: The blazer, 21.99, trim pants, 12.99, bow blouse, 13.99, vest, 11.99, and gauchos, 15.99.  
Also available is 4-gore skirt, 11.99, and a straight slit-front skirt, 14.99.

Budget Sportswear, Lincoln Center and Gateway



# PSC's Wauneta jurisdiction debated

An argument over territorial command topped off Public Service Commission business again Monday.

The sparring came after Commissioner Jack Romans or Ord said he wanted to air publicly the issue of complaints about telephone service in the Wauneta area.

He said State Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs forwarded to the PSC about 70 written complaints, some from the same families. Romans noted the problems involve farmer-owned lines and equipment over which the PSC has no direct jurisdiction.

The commissioners agreed to send the complainants letters advising them of the agency limitations and of customer options to get improvements.

Commissioner Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont suggested the PSC communications and legal staff do the research on agency limitations and customer options. He pointed out that the commission had been criticized for not using its staff more in such matters.

Romans snapped, "I got elected" in the geographic area where the phone problems are and "the staff don't mean nothing."

After a brief quarrel, he agreed to submit the letters to the full commission for approval before sending them.

Another skirmish came over an application by Air Kaman of Omaha to operate as an intrastate Class A air taxi charter service. PSC staff recommended granting the authority on Rasmussen's motion. James Munnely of Omaha seconded the motion. He and Romans said they had no objection.

But Chairman Duane Gay said the Kaman proposal has been pending in the PSC files for three years. "I personally think the thing (Kaman) has

been operating illegally" for at least two years. He said the firm bought two 1976 planes, has a "debt of half-a-million (dollars), and no authority" for it granted by the PSC.

Gay moved to amend the motion to set the Kaman application for hearing. Romans seconded it.

Munnely "reluctantly" supported Gay's push for the hearing, because Munnely said he could see the tally would be 2-2. Robert Marland of Lincoln was absent. The final vote was 3-1, with Rasmussen dissenting.

# Salvation Army drive lagging

With only 10 days remaining, the Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign has not yet reached the half-way mark of its goal.

According to Capt. Peter VanderVliet, the campaign Monday stood at \$19,000 of its \$40,000 goal and was \$2,500 short of its receipts at this point a year ago.

The mail appeal for funds is lagging considerably behind last year, he said, urging that potential contributors make their returns as soon as possible.

# Less ball denied

New York (UPI) — A federal judge in Brooklyn denied applications for reduction in the \$1 million bail set for the five Croatian nationalists accused of hijacking a TWA jet three months ago.

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**Season's Greetings** from **PIEDMONT BEAUTY SALON**

We would like to extend our best wishes to some very special people, our clients. Have a Happy Holiday Season!

from Leon & Jennett Schneberger & Staff

Gillette **supermax2 HAIR DRYER** For men or women **\$16.97**

**PRESTO BURGER** 10 Roll **\$12.97**

**GIFT WRAP** **\$2.57**

**BEN FRANKLIN** **IDEAL THUMBELINA DOLL** She turns over and much, much more! **\$10.97**

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**PAINT THINNER** **98¢ GAL.**

**spred satin LATEX WALL PAINT** **\$7.95 GAL.** (After Sale \$10.95)

**spred latex enamel** **\$11.96** (After Sale \$14.46)

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# Powers leaves NU for Washington State post

Pullman, Wash. — Warren Powers, 35, an eight-year assistant football coach at Nebraska, Monday accepted the head coaching post at Washington State.

Powers will take over the Cougar coaching duties, "as soon as Nebraska is done winning the Bluebonnet Bowl game," he said in a press conference.

Powers, who coaches the NU defensive backfield, said in a Monday news conference, "I wouldn't have taken the job unless I thought I could help build a winning program here."

The post was left vacant by Jackie Sherrill who took the helm at Pittsburgh last week, after his former mentor Johnny Majors, took the head coaching spot at Tennessee.

WSU athletic director Sam Jankovich said the Cougar administration feels Powers "is the best coach in the country. There wasn't anybody we talked to with better qualifications."

"He received strong endorsements from professional coaches, and has proven himself a strong recruiter, public

relations man and booster," said Jankovich. "We looked at the problems Nebraska had before Bob Devaney arrived. And we feel the position is the same at WSU now."

"If you're looking for a coach you want stability, intelligence, a competitor and one that has player rapport," Jankovich said. "Warren filled all those capabilities."

Cougar junior quarterback Jack Thompson added, "We met with a number of the prospects and the players and I felt that Powers related to all of us very well."

Powers said that since he had arrived on the campus just last Saturday, he hadn't had time to look over the WSU program closely but, "I know there is a good nucleus of players with desire and a good atmosphere in the community and on the campus for building a top-notch football program here, with the Nebraska flavor of success."

"Last year Washington State (3-8) had a good passing attack and that will con-

tinue here, but we're going to establish a good running game too," said Powers, a six-year veteran defensive back with the Oakland Raiders.

"I believe in defensive football and I've learned you can't win without a good defense," he added. "There isn't a team in the top ten or the top of any conference that doesn't have a strong defense."

"Recruiting, of course, is a main concern now," said Powers. "Sherrill did a good job before he left. We'll be looking for all-around athletes with desire to win, rather than specific positions to fill on the squad."

"I'll be talking with all the current assistant coaches here now and will make my decisions on a staff later," he said.

Although Powers has not signed a contract yet, Jankovich said the contract would be a multi-year pact. "We want a lot of winning years with Warren and we don't want a repeat of what happened this year," he said referring to Sherrill's

one-year stint.

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney said he hated to see Powers leave Nebraska, "but Warren is at the point in his career where he deserves to be a head coach." Powers was a defensive and offensive back for three years under Devaney. He also worked as a graduate assistant coach for three years at NU.

"Warren was a great player for me and has been a valuable assistant coach for both me and Tom Osborne," said Devaney. "All of us wish him the very best success at Washington State — but not until after the first game next fall." Nebraska opens the 1977 season at home against the Cougars, Sept. 10.

Head coach Osborne added, "Warren has done an outstanding job and his secondary has always played excellent football. We hate to see him leave, but we are glad he has an opportunity to become a head coach at a fine school like Washington State."

"I owe Devaney a lot for giving me all

the opportunities at Nebraska," said Powers. "And Tom Osborne helped me a lot along the way. I've always wanted to be a head coach and I owe Nebraska for helping me gain this opportunity."

Powers, a native of Kansas City, will move to Washington with his wife Linda, "as soon as I fulfill my commitment at Nebraska."

In another development Monday the Pac-8 Conference voted to accept Arizona State and Arizona into the conference. "I think that will only help make the Pac-10 a stronger conference. Washington State has played both of those schools with some success in the past and I know we'll be able to be competitive with all the teams in the conference," said Powers.

Osborne may also lose another defensive coach this week as defensive coordinator and defensive line coach Monte Kiffin will be interviewing for the head coaching position at Oregon Tuesday.



Warren Powers  
...succeeds Sherrill

## Effort pays off as NU trims NWMS, 88-53 Pac-8 issues invitation to 2 Arizona schools

By Mark Gordon  
Staff Sports Writer

There's that same word again — the one that has concerned the Nebraska basketball coaching staff — effort.

This time, it was used positively as Nebraska swamped Northwest Missouri State, 88-53, Monday night at the NU Sports Center.

"I was real pleased with our effort," noted Nebraska head coach Joe Cipriano, as his team evened its record at 4-4. "In games we've played before against smaller schools, sometimes the effort isn't there. Certainly, they weren't the caliber of the teams we've been playing."

"We got after them and came to play. We had a pretty good effort. We've had good efforts against Minnesota and Illinois, too," he said.

While the lopsided win was the largest since a 90-49 win over Idaho in 1971, it, nevertheless, gave the Huskers a chance to experiment with players who have not seen much action this year.

Twelve Huskers played and nine scored — a fact that pleased senior forward Bob Siegel.

"Maybe the win gave us some confidence," said Siegel. "It will keep some people happy — especially those who hadn't seen much action."

"We're pleased to win. We've been fighting for 30 to 35 minutes and then lose at the end. It's tough to lose in the last five minutes," he said referring to late losses to Minnesota (66-58) and to Illinois (67-63). "It's a good

win for us no matter what."

Junior forward Terry Novak, who hit three of his four field goal attempts, admitted that playing NAIA schools isn't always an easy win.

"We got beat at Hilo (a 71-66 loss to the University of Hawaii — Hilo) and I wouldn't say that Hilo is any better than this team," he explained. "We were ready to play tonight."

"It's no fun to lose to anybody, especially an NAIA school. It's embarrassing," he added. "Everybody on the bench wanted us to keep it going, so everybody could get in and play."

The Huskers were never really in trouble as the Bearcats had difficulty getting a field goal. The visitors, down 26-4, finally hit a field goal with 9:43 gone when center Russ Miller hit a 10-footer.

The Bearcats hit just seven of 27 first-half field goals for a 25.9 shooting percentage while Nebraska hit 16 of 36 attempts in constructing a 38-24 halftime edge.

Sophomore center Carl McPipe was the major contributor, hitting 12 of 15 field goals in a 25-point effort and grabbing 10 rebounds.

McPipe's 25 points was the best single-game performance by a Husker this season. Siegel had 20 against Illinois and McPipe hit 20 against Minnesota.

The game featured the first dunk by a Husker this season. Skeeter Jackson slammed one in with 3:55 to play with Nebraska leading easily at 72-44.

"We don't get a lot of dunks

in practice. We want to go first for getting the basketball," said Cipriano.

The Bearcats were led by senior David Alvey, the school's all-time scoring leader. He scored 18 points (he's averaging 19 points a game) and Miller hit 10 points. Nebraska held a 54-37 rebounding advantage.

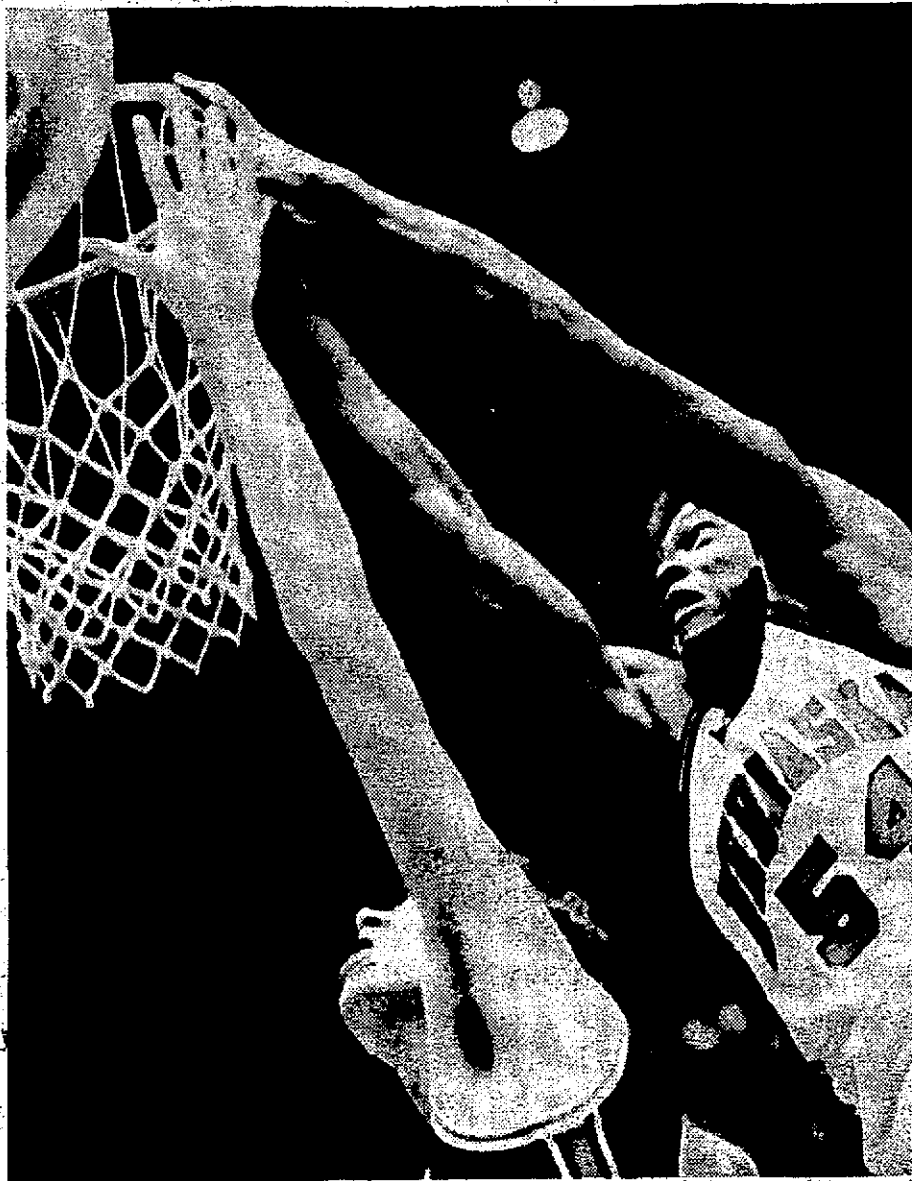
NW Missouri, now 3-4, has still never defeated the Huskers. It was the seventh series loss. The last game was during the 1958-59 campaign when NU prevailed, 85-44 in Lincoln.

The Huskers meet their fourth and final Big Ten foe this season in a Monday night game at Northwestern. They return for the final test before the Big Eight's Preseason Tournament next Wednesday at 7:35 p.m. against Mankato State.

**NWMSU (53)**  
FG-FGA FT-FTA R PF TP  
Alvey 4-10 12-22 4 18  
Adams 2-7 2-4 3 6  
Miller 5-11 0-1 7 4 10  
Dyer 2-10 2-2 3 1 6  
Bartley 4-10 0-2 1 6  
Sawicki 0-0 0-0 0 4 0  
Lorton 0-0 0-0 1 0 0  
Epper 0-0 0-0 3 0 0  
Edwards 0-0 0-0 1 0 0  
Humphrey 0-0 0-0 0 0 0  
Buehler 0-0 0-0 0 0 0  
Ward 0-1 12-0 1 0  
Team rebounds 17-43 19-24 37 16 53  
Totals 24-53 29-58 30-50

**NEBRASKA (41)**  
FG-FGA FT-FTA R PF TP  
Novak 3-4 0-0 2 2 6  
Siegel 4-12 0-0 10 3 25  
McPipe 12-15 1-2 10 3 25  
Banks 6-12 0-0 2 4 12  
Holder 5-9 1-8 0 1 11  
Coard 1-2 0-0 0 2 2  
Harris 3-9 3-4 3 0 9  
McDonald 0-0 0-0 1 2 0  
McVicker 0-0 0-0 1 0 0  
B. Jackson 0-3 0-0 4 1 0  
S. Jackson 6-11 2-2 5 3 14  
Team rebounds 29-48 16-14 52 23 58  
NWMSU 24-53 29-58 30-50  
Nebraska 24-53 29-58 30-50

NU women, win, Page 18



Nebraska's Carl McPipe (54) battles Russ Miller for rebound.

## McNeese winner

First downs 17-12  
Rushes-yards 65-152  
Passing yards 172-57  
Return yards 0-0  
Plays 13-20 5-11  
Punts 5-29 3-23  
Fumbles-lost 7-3 2-1  
Penalties 16-10 11-18

Shreveport, La. (UPI) — McNeese running back Oliver Hadnot ran 25 yards for a touchdown around left end with 37 seconds remaining Monday night to give the Cowboys a 20-16 victory over Tulsa in the first Independence Bowl.

Substitute quarterback Terry McFarland led the Cowboys on an 80-yard drive in the final minutes to set up Hadnot's winning score.

McFarland took over for starter quarterback Jimmy Morvant who suffered a sprained knee on the game's third play.

McNeese, 9-2 for the season

and the Southland Conference champion, went into the game without 16 players, including six starters, who were suspended for an unexplained incident in a dorm.

Tulsa took a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter when Thomas Bailey scored from the one-yard line, capping a 65-yard, 11-play drive.

McNeese freshman Jan Peoples, playing in his first college game, kicked 42 and 34-yard field goals to bring McNeese within a point at the end of the first quarter.

**Tulsa**  
Tul-Bailey 1 run (Con kick)  
Tul-FG Peoples 42  
McH-FG Peoples 34  
McH-McFarland 1 run (McFarland run)  
Tul-McNeese 6 run (kick failed)  
Tul-FG Con 2  
McH-Schneider 25 run (kick failed)  
A-2:30

## Illinois wins squeaker

Champaign, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois held off a late Cleveland State rally sparked by Andre Battle Monday night to preserve a 72-70 non-conference victory for the Illini.

The flashy Cleveland State guard ticked off seven straight in the final minute of the game before time ran out.

**Walsh excited**  
Stanford (AP) — Bill Walsh, Stanford's new head coach, says he's "excited" about the prospects of coaching collegiate football, and sees a great challenge before him.

"I'm excited about the opportunity and the challenge that coaching at Stanford represents."

## Kentucky drops SC Iowa State wins, 78-70

Columbia, S.C. (AP) — Jack Givens scored 28 points and Mike Phillips added 23 to lead Kentucky's third-ranked Wildcats to an easy 96-67 victory over South Carolina's Gamecocks Monday night.

The Wildcats reeled off 10 straight points at the start of the game en route to their fifth straight victory of the season against no defeats. Kentucky extended its winning streak to 15, the longest of any major college in the nation.

The defeat was the worst home-court loss for South Carolina since it moved into Carolina Coliseum in December 1968. The Gamecocks are now 1-3.

Jackie Gilloon led the Gamecocks with 17 points. Jim Graziano followed with 16.

Kentucky built up a 25-9 advantage only eight minutes into the game and was never seriously threatened. At half-time the Wildcats held a 52-34 lead, which ballooned to as much as 35 points in the second half.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall was elated with his team's runaway victory. "Our team gets more convincing with each game," Hall said.

**KENTUCKY (16)**  
Givens 14 22 22 20 4 Phillips 17 23 23 23 23  
Lee 2 12 5 Casey 10 0 2 Haskins 1 0 2 Williams 1 0 2 Stephens 3 0 2 Totals 48 10 17  
**SOUTH CAROLINA (67)**  
Davis 2 22 6 Augustus 2 3 4 Grissino 6 4 7 Gilloon 5 17 11 Killebrew 0 0 0 Hilton 4 2 10 Sherwood 0 0 0 Geuse 2 0 4 Doyle 0 0 4 Truitt 0 0 0 G. Grey 1 0 2 Reynolds 2 0 4 Connaughton 0 1 1 Totals 25 10 27  
Halftime—Kentucky 52, South Carolina 26. Totals four—Kentucky 96, South Carolina 67. Fouled out—Gilloon. Technical—Phillips. A-100.

Ames, Iowa (AP) — Freshman Dean Uthoff scored 22 points and grabbed 19 rebounds and reserve Paul Landsberger added 15 points Monday night to lift Iowa State to a 78-70 intercollegiate basketball victory over California.

Iowa State, 2-2, trailed only 2-0, but had to put off a late California rally led by flashy guard Gene Ransom.

**CALIFORNIA (78)**  
True 5 15 15 Murry 0 5 5 Schneiderjohn 2 12 5 Ransom 10 5 23 Wildfield 2 0 4 Miller 1 2 2 C. Crofton 1 0 2 Fasseite 1 0 2 Kaseili 2 0 4 Griffith 1 2 4 Singleton 0 0 0 Totals 25-36 70  
**IOWA STATE (70)**  
Uthoff 12 22 4 Burgeson 0 23 2 Uthoff 6 10 12 Allen 4 23 14 Evans 3 24 9 Burkus 1 0 2 Tillo 2 5 9 Landsberger 6 35 15 Harrison 0 1 1 Totals 25-36 78  
Halftime—Iowa State 38, California 27. Total four—California 78, Iowa State 70. Fouled out—Schneiderjohn, Miller. A-500.

## Giant-killing ND 4th

The giant-killers of Notre Dame upset two Top 10 teams during the first month of the college basketball season. Now, the Fighting Irish are giants themselves.

Notre Dame upended Maryland in the first game of the year then, last Saturday, the Irish stunned UCLA 66-63 on the Bruins' home court. As a result, Digger Phelps' troops, 40 through games of Sunday, climbed to fourth place from seventh in The Associated Press weekly poll of 45 sports writers and broadcasters. Notre Dame received 601

points and five first place votes, and now opponents will be looking to knock them off.

Michigan remained No. 1, followed by Marquette and Kentucky.

**1. Michigan (34)** 70  
2. Marquette (21) 60  
3. Kentucky (4) 40  
4. Notre Dame (5) 61  
5. San Francisco 43  
6. Cincinnati 39  
7. Alabama 35  
8. Arizona 33  
9. UCLA 31  
10. Wake Forest 29  
11. North Carolina 27  
12. Nevada-Las Vegas 24  
13. Clemson 21  
14. Maryland 20  
15. Syracuse 19  
16. Indiana 18  
17. Louisville 17  
18. Southern Illinois 16  
19. Arkansas 15  
20. St. John's, N. Y. 14

## Professional tennis is in dire need of organization

Houston (AP) — Big time tennis, says Lamar Hunt, is a "disorganized polyglot."

"It's a horror story," agrees Jack Kramer. "But I firmly believe in the long run our system will prevail."

"The game has grown so tremendously it takes a lot of tournaments to absorb the players and to meet spectator demands," he says.

Stan McLean, president of the U.S. Tennis Association. "It's true we need tighter organization."

"I don't see any way. Promoters are still putting up money for the tournaments. We are drawing good crowds. From the players' standpoint, it's great. What's the fuss?"

Tennis seems bent on suicide. It is on a "Mission Impossible" course. Give it a couple of years more under present conditions and it will self-destruct.

The powerful men in the game are at each other's throats. They are glutting the markets with tournaments. Prize money is phenomenal, but public interest is lagging. The television networks, which have been saturating the screens with tennis matches are taking another look. A sharp TV cutdown has been ordered for 1977.

The deplorable state of tournament tennis was reflected here last week in the Grand Prix Masters, a \$6 million enterprise aimed at selecting the best tennis players in the world.

The climax of a series of tournaments throughout the year, it

advertised itself as the "Championship of the Masters." It was supposed to bring into final combat the year's best—U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors, Wimbledon winner Bjorn Borg, Adriano Panatta of Italy with his French and Italian crowns, flashy Ilie Nastase and others. It was tennis' superbowl.

Connors, although third in the qualifying lineup, declined to play. Borg and Nastase failed to show enough interest to qualify. Panatta also didn't make it.

So, instead of determining the champion of champions was concerned, the event—although it produced sparkling tennis—was a total dud.

The year 1977 is expected to be even more inconclusive as multi-millionaire Lamar Hunt, proprietor of the World Championship Tennis circuit, goes head to head with the Grand Prix. The latter is the establishment tour sanctioned by the International Lawn Tennis Federation and blue-printed by Jack Kramer, the onetime great who nursed pro tennis through its growing pains.

The current war actually is a personal feud between Hunt and Kramer, who have been at bitter odds since tennis went open in 1968.

"They are trying to run us out of business—they want us to dry up and go away," says Hunt, owner of a \$2 billion oil fortune who doesn't dry up easily. Keep in mind that it was Hunt who bankrolled the American Football League and forced a merger with the NFL.

"We don't care what Lamar does," insists Kramer. "He

wants to run a contract operation, control players and use them in 14-man selective tournaments. Our concept is more like the golf tour. We set up tournaments with double that field and let the guys play where and when they wish."

"Our objections to Hunt is that we don't think his plan gives enough players a chance. Also, we object to the fact that he wants to run taped shows in competition to our regular tournaments."

During the past few years Kramer's Grand Prix group reached an accommodation with Lamar, permitting the WCT to control the first four months of the season and the Grand Prix holding sway the rest of the year.

For 1977, however, with a soap company replacing a giant insurance firm as the financial angel, the Grand Prix set up a 12-month, 75-tournament package of \$9.5 million. It was like a slap in the face to Hunt.

Hunt countered by signing Connors, rated the world's No. 1 player, to a four-year exclusive contract and also signing six other members of the top 10, including Borg, Nastase, Manuel Orantes and Panatta.

This set up rival tours, which now also must compete with World Team Tennis, a summertime franchise operation which draws heavily on available talent, and the influx of mini tournaments, usually four-man exhibitions involving same stars and set up by player agents such as Mark McCormack of Cleveland.

Officials on both sides of the battle lines regard these infor-

mal events as the chief threat to the tournament game for the players. They are quick, pay well and create minimal pressures.

"These aren't good for the game," says Kramer, who also opposes WTT. "Our only hope is to get the players themselves to discourage them for the good of the game. As it is, the players are completely free of controls, even from their own players association. They can do what they wish."

Barry Mac Kay, former U.S. Davis Cup ace who promotes the \$125,000 Fireman's Fund tournament in San Francisco, recognizes the dangers.

"I wasn't able to get any of the four top players this year," he says, referring to Connors, Borg, and Nastase. "They had one of those four-man tournaments set up in Caracas, arranged, I think, by an agent."

"I figure it cost me around \$40,000. With this proliferation of official and unofficial tournaments, it's just a question of how long sponsors will continue putting up big money when they can't be certain of getting the big names."

Tournament tennis is, as Hunt says, a polyglot. The women have a single tour, headed by Chris Evert, and it continues to pack gate appeal. But the men's tournament schedule has become a hazy mish-mash with leading players so scattered in their loyalties and tournament selections that fans are constantly confused and bored. Taped television shows have added to the confusion.



Sports Digest

Football

The New York Jets, who twice passed over defensive coordinator Walt Michaels as a prospective head coach, will give him the job for next season, according to the Associated Press. Michaels, a four-time all-Pro with the Cleveland Browns and a member of the Jets for 11 of his 15 years as an assistant coach will succeed Lou Holtz, who resigned last Thursday to take the head coaching post at Arkansas.

North Dakota State coach Jim Wacker has been interviewed about the possibility of succeeding Darrell Royal as head coach at Texas.

Baseball

Baseball Hall of Fame Stan Musial has denied reports that he plans to team with golfer Arnold Palmer, sportscaster Bob Prince and two other men to purchase the Cleveland Indians.

A double funeral is scheduled for the parents of Boston Red Sox pitching standout Luis Tiant. Luis E. Tiant, his father, and Isabel Tiant, both 71 died within three days of each other.

Ben Crenshaw and Pat Bradley have been named the Most Improved Professionals of 1976, and Jerry Pate is the Rookie of the Year, according to "Golf Digest" magazine.

Graham Marsh and Keith Fergus took the lead during the weekend in the fall qualifying school of the PGA tour card.

The PGA will issue 25 tour cards to the players within 10 strokes of the leader.

Other sports

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali was named Fighter of the Decade by delegates attending the World Boxing Council convention.

George Foreman was given the award for most dramatic fight of the year for his matchup with Ron Lyle, and champions Alfredo Escalera, Luis Establa and Miguel Canto shared Fighter of the Year awards.

Olympic gold medalists Dorothy Hamill and Bruce Jenner have been named co-winners of the 1976 Athlete of the Year award by the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance.

Chris Evert, the dominant figure in women's professional tennis but out a long list of Olympic gold medal winners and crashed a previously male-dominated circle when she was named Sportsman of the Year by "Sports Illustrated" magazine.

The 21-year-old Evert, was selected over such athletes as Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, gold medalist Dorothy Hamill, Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, basketball's Julius Erving and decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

Evert is only the second woman to receive the award and the first to receive it outright. Billie Jean King, who preceded Evert as the best in tennis, tied ex-UCLA basketball coach John Wooden for the award in 1972.

Comic Holtz at Arkansas

Fayetteville, Ark (AP) — Lou Holtz, who looks somewhat like comedian Woody Allen, laid a few good lines on reporters Saturday after accepting the head coaching job at Arkansas.

"People tell me this is the worst weather you've had in Fayetteville," he said of the rainy, near-freezing conditions. "It is the same as it was yesterday."

"The only difference between this weather and the weather in New York is that this weather has a chance to change."

LHS-LSE tilt rescheduled

The Lincoln High-Lincoln East basketball game, scheduled for Feb. 18 at the NU Coliseum, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Pershing Auditorium.

School officials cited physical changes at the Coliseum as reasons for making the switch.

Soph basketball

LSE 47, Ralston 40  
Ralston 15 8 7-40  
Lincoln Southeast 11 12 12 6-41  
Lincoln Southeast — Liggett 2, Ritchie 6, Friedman 2, Bowen 11, Bolin 2, Carveh 8, Reno 2, Lamphere 6  
Ralston — Spencer 7, Pointowski 11, Huff 2, Eddy 2, Albino 13, Hilders 5

Plus X 40, York 37  
York 13 8 13-37  
Plus X — 8 13 8-37  
York — Beentzinger 3, Elkenthorst 1, Miller 9, Nosaman 4, Rosenau 5, Steels 1, Waldorf 2, Trecker 12  
Plus X — Fisher 16, Helbel 3, Peters 1, Jaldowski 4, Weygint 4, Heidrick 10, Woodman 6, Sieker 2, Bussell 12

Husker Pillen reported okay

Nebraska football co-captain Clete Pillen became ill during the second half of the Husker-Northwest Missouri State basketball game at the Sports Center Monday night.

The senior linebacker was administered to by team physician Dr. Pat Clare and Husker trainers Paul Schneider and George Sullivan.

It was reported that Pillen felt faint, but after being assisted from the arena he later felt fine.

Feature races

At Laurel  
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Lou Rosebush 10.30 7.80  
Don't Be Late Jim 4.00

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Jones, Colts pace AFC all-star squad

New York (UPI) — Bert Jones, the young star who solidified his team early in the season and led Baltimore to the Eastern Division title for the second straight year, headed a group of seven Colts selected Monday to United Press International's 1976 American Football Conference All-Star team.

Jones, who interceded with management for the return of Coach Ted Marchibroda when he was fired just before the start of the season, received 29 votes to easily outdistance Oakland's Ken Stabler at

quarterback. Stabler received just five as runnerup from the 42-man voting board, composed of three writers from each of the 14 AFC cities.

Joining Jones from the Colt offense were running back Lydell Mitchell, the leading vote-getter with 32, wide receiver Roger Carr, tackle George Kuntz and placekicker Toni Linhart. Named from the Colt defense were end John Dutton, a Nebraska graduate, and tackle Joe Ehrmann.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who finished strong to win the NFL

rushing title for the fourth time in the last five years, nosed out Pittsburgh's Franco Harris by one vote for the other running back slot.

Oakland, the Western Division champion at 13-1, the best record in the NFL, and Pittsburgh, which closed with a nine-game winning streak to overtake Cincinnati for the Central title, each placed four players on the team.

Named from Oakland were wide receiver Cliff Branch, tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell and punter Ray Guy.

All four Steelers named were defensive players—outside linebacker Jack Ham, middle linebacker Jack Lambert, cornerback Mel Blount and strong safety Mike Wagner.

Also chosen on the offensive line were New England's John Hannah and Buffalo's Joe DeLamielleure at guard and Jim Langer of Miami at center.

Cincinnati's Coy Bacon, who had a league-high 26 quarterback sacks, was named at the other defensive end and Cleveland's Jerry Sherk joined

Ehrmann at tackle.

First Team  
Offense  
QB—Cliff Branch, Baltimore (23)  
WR—Roger Carr, Baltimore (19)  
TE—Dave Casper, Oakland (28)  
OT—George Kuntz, Baltimore (22)  
OG—Art Shell, Oakland (16)  
OG—John Hannah, New England (18)  
OG—Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo (16)  
C—Jim Langer, Miami (19)  
QB—Bert Jones, Baltimore (23)  
RB—Lydell Mitchell, Baltimore (32)  
RB—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo (18)  
PK—Toni Linhart, Baltimore (12)

Defense  
DE—Coy Bacon, Cincinnati (26)  
DE—John Dutton, Baltimore (20)  
DT—Jerry Sherk, Cleveland (22)  
DT—Joe Ehrmann, Baltimore (18)  
MLB—Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh (28)  
OLB—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh (30)  
OLB—Roger Brasile, Houston (13)  
OLB—Ted Hendricks, Oakland (11)  
CB—Mike Haynes, New England (24)  
SS—Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh (17)  
SS—Tommy Casanova, Cincinnati (17)  
P—Ray Guy, Oakland (17)

Second Team  
Offense  
WR—Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati (14)  
WR—Charlie Joiner, San Diego (14)  
TE—Russ Francis, New England (4)  
OT—Leon Gray, New England (15)  
OG—Gene Upshaw, Oakland (12)  
OG—Rogge Jackson, Buffalo (9)  
OG—Bob Johnson, Cincinnati (8)  
QB—Ken Stabler, Oakland (5)  
RB—Franco Harris, Pittsburgh (17)  
RB—Greg Pruitt, Cleveland (7)  
PK—Jim Turner, Denver (7)

Defense  
DE—L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh (16)  
DE—Fred Cook, Baltimore (6)  
DT—Joe Green, Pittsburgh (12)  
DT—Curly Culp, Houston (10)  
MLB—Randy Gradishar, Denver (6)  
OLB—Ted Hendricks, Oakland (11)  
OLB—Phil Villapiano, Oakland (8)  
CB—Ken Riley, Cincinnati (10)  
CB—Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati (3)  
SS—George Atkinson, Oakland (11)  
SS—Glen Edwards, Pittsburgh (12)  
P—Marty Batesman, Buffalo (12)

Girls' basketball

Syracuse 48, Ashland 28

Ashland — Metzger 2, Frank 8, Abbott 2, Tripp 2, Snyder 4, Barney 10, Syracuse — Scheer 2, Hill 8, Delinger 8, Beach 13, Gates 17, N. Delinger 1, Weble 2, Hattie 2

Sutton 56, Giltner 16

Giltner — 4 7 4 1-16  
Sutton — L. Leininger 2, Pletner 4, C. Leininger 2, Gumar 6, Ganpish 4, Ochsen 8, Sheridan 4, Monnik 4, Hattman 2, McMatton 5, Black 1, Bachman 10

Loganview 41, Mead 31

Mead — 12 4 16 9-41  
Loganview — Battling 16, Satrie 4, Ward 3, Mueller 5, Pauling 6, Young 4, Hingecak 2  
Mead — Hanson 2, Washburn 2, Parsons 10, Luedkenhaus 9, Black 2, McKee 8

Chester-Hubbelt 25, Deshler 23

Deshler — 9 6 8 0-23  
Chester — Fangmeyer 2, Hers 4, Wulf 4, Bartling 3, Vinkenberg 2, Culler 6, C.H. Rippe 4, Meyer 5, Lytle 6, Wiedel 8

Neligh 44, Creighton 24

Creighton — 2 7 3 10-24  
Neligh — Kester 2, McKillop 19, Miller 5, Good 2, Hughes 6, Vrooman 4, Lundquist 6  
Creighton — VanBroklyn 2, Falter 5, Gunther 4, McInerney 8, Pahl 3, Fritz 2

Filly 47, Sterling 18

Sterling — 6 6 1 5-18  
Filly — 6 4 14 23-47  
Sterling — Bartels 10, Gadeken 2, M. Fischer 2, R. Fischer 2, Behrens 1, Goracke 1  
Filly — Parde 12, A. Jurgens 8, Oltman 7, Robinson 7, Yobe 4, Lenners 5, T. Jurgens 2, B. Jurgens 2

Co. Lakeview 48, Leigh 39

Columbus Lakeview — 9 11 10 18-48  
Leigh — 13 8 8 10-39  
Columbus Lakeview — Runge 13, Bahle 6, Johnson 14, Langen 4, Dedrickson 2, Baughn 2, Galley 2  
Leigh — Reuchmuth 4, Spanhake 6, Mulford 1, Cook Kock 8, Wendt 2, Settle 2, Larsen 8, Olson 10

Coed volleyball

Kirby's KO 15-15, Tucker Motors 0-10, Bankers Life 15-15, Great Freighters 7-4, Dairy Queen's of Lincoln 15-15, Shear Design 8-12, Bryan Nurses 15-15, YWCA 5-8, Library Lounge 6-15-15, Tom Brown 15-15-15, Paul Kess 15-15, OMC Lincoln 0-4, Lincoln Life Casualty 15-15, First National Bank #1 5-5, Runge Drive-In 15-15-15, State Lounge 11-15-7, M. Street Drive-In 15-15-15, Lincoln Ortho Center 5-15-7, Huber Const 15-15, First National Bank #2 10-3, Angering Const 15-15, Charles Angels 12-7, Buffalo Motel 7-15-17, Oscar's Lounge 15-15

Prichard listens, and NU gals triumph

By Dave Sittler Staff Sports Writer

Like any good athlete, Marta Prichard has learned the basic rule of competitive sports — listen when your coach speaks.

Only in Prichard's case, her coach, Nebraska women's basketball coach George Nicodemus was yelling instead of talking Monday night as the Cornhuskers met Northwest Missouri State.

Yelling or talking, Prichard listens when Nicodemus opens his mouth. It paid off against the Bearkittens from Maryville, Mo., as Prichard and her teammates staged a comeback, 64-61 victory.

"He (Nicodemus) was yelling for me to shoot, so I did," said Prichard, a 5-5 sophomore from Falls City.

But it was when and from where Prichard was firing at the basket that had the fans shaking their heads.

With Nebraska, who had trailed most of the contest, clinging to a 57-55 lead and the ball with less than two minutes left in the contest against the

highly regarded Bearkittens, Nicodemus elected not to try and stall for the victory.

Instead, he went into his yelling act, and Prichard heeded each word as if they were etched in stone.

"They were giving us the open shot on the left side," Nicodemus said. "So I told Marta she had to shoot the ball if they were going to leave her wide open."

When Prichard was passed the ball deep in the left corner, with 1:41 left in the contest, Northwest Missouri sagged off, daring her to take the shot from long range.

Acting as cool as if she were the only person in the arena, Prichard drilled the 18-footer to put Nebraska up 59-55.

After Northwest Missouri quickly scored and Nebraska center Jan Crouch countered with a layup which the Bearkittens matched with another goal to slice Nebraska's lead to 61-59 with 51 seconds remaining in the hectic contest, Prichard suddenly found herself in the

exact same situation.

Only this time, just 31 seconds showed on the huge scoreboard clock in the Sports Center. Acting as if she had ice water in her veins, Prichard refused to wilt under pressure, hitting her second 18-footer to seal the victory.

"We expect Marta to shoot like that," Nicodemus said, when asked if he was surprised by his sophomore forwards calm performance. "When you are only 5-5 in basketball, you better be quick and be able to hit the basket. Marta can hit the basket."

Asked if she considered herself a clutch shooter, Prichard replied, "No way I just had the hot hand tonight. But I didn't think about the pressure tonight I just don't think about those things."

Prichard, who didn't start the contest and who missed last weekend's games because of a sore leg, came off the bench to score 12 points. Guard Kathy Hawkins chipped in 14 while Crouch led all scorers with 22 points.

"Crouch is turning into a great player for us," Nicodemus said of the sophomore from Lincoln East. "And I thought Hawkins gave us a great effort down the stretch."

Hawkins, the only senior on the squad and the team leader from her guard position, finally pulled Nebraska into its first lead of the night when she hit Linda Janssen with a slick pass, allowing Janssen to hit a layup with 7:18 remaining.

The layup boosted Nebraska to a 50-48 lead which Hawkins pushed to 52-48 when she stole the ball seconds after Janssen's bucket.

The surge by Hawkins, a 5-5 scrapper from Omaha Burke, seemed to inspire the Cornhuskers.

"I don't know what was wrong with us early in the game but we didn't play with any fire," Nicodemus said of his team which moved its record to 10-5 overall. "We had more fire the last five minutes than we had the rest of the game."

The victory was a big one for Nicodemus' club. Northwest Missouri defeated the Huskers, 65-57 in a November tournament. The Bearkittens had also defeated the nation's No. 6-ranked team, William Penn last Saturday.

"I wanted this one bad," Nicodemus said. "I think we are really coming together on defense."

Nebraska managed a cool 29 per cent shooting effort from the floor, while Northwest Missouri hit 56 per cent from the field.

Nebraska will seek victory No. 11 of the year Thursday night when the Cornhuskers travel to Omaha to face the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Ali-Foreman fight set

New York (AP) — Herbert Muhammad, manager of heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, has given promoter Don King 90 days to raise the money for an Ali-George Foreman fight, and Ali has agreed the fight as his next bout, King said Monday.

King made the statement in a telephone call from the Los Angeles office of attorney Norman Kaplan, who represents Dr. Elias Cordoba of Panama, president of the World Boxing Association.

King said he met with Dr.

Cordoba Monday at Kaplan's office and also had talked by phone with Ali, who was in Chicago.

"We got to get the money together, but he (Ali) has agreed to forego any other bouts and fight Foreman," King said.

Kaplan added: "Ali told the doctor he is going to send him a telegram today to confirm it."

The attorney also said there would be a joint announcement concerning the fight by Dr. Cordoba and Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, president of the World Boxing Council, on Friday.

There had been reports that Ali would fight Earnie Shavers, who stopped Roy Williams on national television Saturday, in March, and Ali said Friday in Louisville that his next fight would be against South African Mike Schutte.

The WBC announced at its convention in Las Vegas Saturday that Ali could fight someone other than Foreman, as long as he fought Foreman by May 30.

King acknowledged that an Ali-Schutte fight had been in the works but said it now would be bypassed.

LSC winners

AAU meet

At Ralston  
Boys 8 and under — 50 butterfly — J. B. Barr 43.7, 50 backstroke — Barr, 43.100 freestyle — Barr, 1:21.11-12 — 100 freestyle — David Tamm 1:01.2, 15-14 — Bob Gustafson 2:18.5, 100 backstroke — Gustafson, 1:04.4, 200 breaststroke — Gustafson, 2:23.6, 500 freestyle — Gustafson, 5:18.7  
Girls 11-12 — 100 butterfly — Barb Molasky, 1:12.200 butterfly — Kathy Gustafson 2:24.4, 100 freestyle — Gustafson, 1:01.6, 500 freestyle — Gustafson, 5:58.5, 100 backstroke — Susan Greaves 1:10.3

Girls gymnastics

LHS 77.81, Papillon 66.53

Vaulting — 1. Stacy Porter, LHS 7.55  
2. Laura Jones, LHS, 6.75 3. Lynn Lackey, Papillon, 5.95  
Uneven bars — 1. Porter, LHS 7.65, 2. Lackey, Pap 6.3 3. Raza Shaw, LHS 5.95  
Beam — 1. Porter, LHS, 6.7, 2. Susie Nanning, Pap 4.15 3. Julie Scott, LHS, 3.9  
Floor exercise — 1. (tie) Porter, LHS and Joni Kramer, Pap, 7.55, 2. Debbie Kennedy, LHS, 6.8  
All-around — 1. Porter, LHS, 7.36, 2. Coan, Papillon, 4.63

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French Wines—Fifths		
CHATEAU VILLA Red Bordeaux, 1971	\$4.29	1¢
GRAND VERDE White Bordeaux, 1970	\$4.29	1¢
GRAND VIN de BORDEAUX 1971	\$3.99	1¢
Spanish Wines—Fifths		
ROSADO SUPERIOR	\$3.99	1¢
SHERRY	\$3.99	1¢
Greek Wines—Fifths		
ROBITIS	\$3.99	1¢
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## Doane nips Peru State

Peru — Success at the free throw line and superior rebounding helped Doane snap Peru's two-game winning streak with an 85-81 win over the Bobcats here Monday night in the Peru Gym.

Doane's 6-1 junior guard Robert Eubanks, led the Tigers with 21 points while forwards Randy Wenz and Tony Strong added 16 points each for the winners.

Strong, a 6-4 junior college transfer hit eight straight one-and-one free throws to help the Tigers gain the winning margin.

Doane, now 5-3, held a 41-36 halftime edge over the 2-7 Bobcats.

Doane hit 31 of 60 field goal attempts, while Peru managed 33 of 85 but the Tigers connected on 23 of 30 free throws and Peru just 15 of 22 attempts from the line.

The Tigers will face Bethany on Dec. 28 in Crete while Peru's next game will be Jan. 13 in Crete against the Tigers.

Doane 41, Peru 81.  
Doane — Eubanks 21, Strong 16, Wenz 16, Hogan 14, Anderson 10, Westover 8, Peru — Shouse 25, Jones 12, Cooper 12, Peterson 11, Matthews 8, Spears 5, Bruhn 4, Martindale 4.

## Basketball scores

### State high schools

Girls  
Syracuse 48, Ashland 28  
North Bend 41, West Point 22  
Axtell 37, Minden 24  
Overton 41, Lex 31, Ann 32  
Loren View 41, Mead 31  
Chester 41, DeSmet 23  
Sutton 56, Giltner 16  
Neligh 44, Creighton 24  
Pender 45, Bancroft 24  
Cedar Bluffs 55, Wahdo Neumann 41  
Homer 32, Allen 30  
Fillet 47, Sterling 18

### Big Eight

Nebraska 88, NW Missouri 51 53  
Iowa State 78, California 70

### State Colleges

Doane 85, Peru 81

### Other colleges

East  
Adelphi 103, Queens 74  
Army 78, Kings Point 52  
Bryant 124, Rhode Is. Coll. 96  
Carn. Mellon 60, Westminster (Pa.) 66  
S. Carolina 51, Clemson 31  
Glasboro 51, Trenton 51 57  
Lafayette 115, Albright 10  
S. Dakota 51, Dakota 51  
La Salle 91, Maine-Orono 74  
Lahore 51, Elmhurst 73  
New York 51, Calhoun 75  
Pratt 41, York 41  
SE Mass. 89, Plymouth 51 60 (ot)  
Syracuse 101, Penn St. 63  
W. New England 94, Curry 83

South  
Concord 90, Radford 46  
Ga. Tech 74, St. Francis (Pa.) 72  
Jackson 51, Florida A&M 41  
Jacksonville 88, Sanford 44  
Kentucky 98, South Carolina 67  
Lehigh 51, Fairleigh 73  
Memphis 51, 26 So. Miss. 71  
Miss. Tenn. 88, Troy 51 67  
Miss. Coll. 88, Armory 72  
Morehead 51, Fort Valley 78  
Murray 51, 102 Roosevelt 50  
Norfolk 51, 104 Rutgers Camden 93

Salem 80, Greenville 37  
Tennessee 51, No. Kentucky 37  
Transylvania 80, Hanover 46  
Va. Tech 87, Southeastern 47  
W. Va. St. 85, Beckley 41

Midwest  
Dayton 82, New Orleans 48  
Franklin 82, Kalamazoo 46  
Grand Valley 82, Mich. 84  
Illinois 72, Cleveland 51 70  
Iowa 51, 70 California 70  
Kenyon 84, Vassar Naz. 80  
Nebraska 88, NW Mo. 51 53  
No. Iowa 88, Western Ill. 67  
No. Illinois 81, Wisconsin 57  
Ottawa 84, Dwyer 84  
Valparaiso 83, 50 Dakota 51 72  
Wichita St. 83, Long Beach 51 78

Southwest  
Austin 85, Prairie View 81  
Grand Canyon 74, Wm. M. 71 (ot)  
Howard Payne 89, Sul Ross 46  
NW Okla. 102, New Mexico 82  
Phillips of NE Okla. 65  
Rice 84, No. Colorado 57  
Texas-El Paso 82, New Mex. 51 49

### Men's city scores

Gregg Electric 47, Rangers 41, NBC 30, 88 Kings 23, Guideline Realty 31, Dorrers Suzuki 30, Warr Hogs 38, Hogs 24, IG Express 30, American Beauty 28, Harker Auto 44, Harms Lumber 37, Beatrice Motor 38, Uruus 11 37, Lincoln Life and Casualty 47, Air Dusters 25, Yreaguchi Buckybuddies 70, Bourgeois 88, Humboldt Stompers 37, Duncan Aviation 21, Veterans 27, Peterson Const 19, El Toro 2, Brunswick 0, Pittman Texas 34, Army Guard 14, Bad Company 37, Delbert Crust 24, Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 17, Garfield Lodge 2, Security Mutual 0, Industrial Machine 45, 25 freestyle — 1 S. Kirsch, LDY, 17 4, 100 individual medley — 1 S. Mauck, LDY, 1 41 5, 100 freestyle relay — 1 LDY (Selmyer, Kirsch, Meyers, Mauck) 1 17 5.

Women's basketball  
Bryan Nursing 38, ISCO 11, Lincoln 31, 33 Space Cadets 24, LDH Drywall 28, N 14, Scumheads 25, PBR 17

## Swimming results

### YMCA triangular

Team Scoring  
Lincoln Downtown Y 700  
Lincoln Family Y 601  
Beatrice Y 383

### Individual winners

Boys 8 & under — 100 medley relay — 1 LDY (Scherman, Marlin, Guthman, Kirsch, Meyers, Mauck) 2 38 6, 100 freestyle — 1 S. Mauck, LDY, 1 35 0, 25 butterfly — 1 P. McGinn, LDY, 19 0, 25 backstroke — 1 P. McGinn, LDY, 19 5, 25 breaststroke — 1 S. Steele, LDY, 20 7, 25 freestyle — 1 P. McGinn, LDY, 16 7, 100 individual medley — 1 K. Marlin, 1 39 9, 100 freestyle relay — 1 LDY (Scherman, Guthman, Marlin, Wilson) 1 11 8.  
Boys 9-10 — 200 medley relay — 1 LDY (Kirsch, Young Smith, Creamer) 2 38 6, 100 freestyle — 1 S. Guthman, LDY, 1 59 0, 50 butterfly — 1 J. Soucie, LDY, 39 7, 50 backstroke — 1 S. Young, LDY, 42 7, 50 breaststroke — 1 D. Smith, LDY, 42 4, 50 freestyle — 1 J. Soucie, LDY, 33 5, 100 individual medley — 1 J. Soucie, LDY, 1 25 4, 200 freestyle relay — 1 LDY (Kirsch, Creamer, Ernst, Young) 2 29 1.  
Boys 11-12 — 200 medley relay — 1 LDY (Grinsberg, Shoemaker, Watkins, Ernst) 2 29 9, 100 freestyle — 1 A. Dunn, BY, 1 05 0, 50 butterfly — 1 T. Brown, LDY, 24 6, 50 backstroke — 1 A. Dunn, BY, 31 0, 50 breaststroke — 1 M. Shoemaker, LDY, 38 1, 50 freestyle — 1 M. Shoemaker, LDY, 29 5, 200 individual medley — 1 T. Brown, LDY, 2 48 2, 200 freestyle relay — 1 LDY (Grinsberg, Holteck, Ernst, Shoemaker) 2 07 4.  
Boys 13-14 — 200 medley relay — 1 LDY (Holloway, Drake, Vannorsdall, Neal) 1 59 0, 50 freestyle — 1 B. Gustafson, LDY, 23 3, 100 butterfly — 1 B. Gustafson, LDY, 1 01 8, 100 backstroke — 1 M. Vannorsdall, LDY, 1 05 4, 100 breaststroke — 1 A. Drake, 1 09 6, 100 freestyle — 1 M. Holloway, LDY, 57 1, 200 individual medley — 1 B. Gustafson, LDY, 2 13 1, 200 freestyle relay — 1 LDY (Drake, Gustafson, Neal, Meyers) 5 06 9, 200 freestyle — 1 M. Gustafson, LDY, 1 10 8, 50 breaststroke — 1 M. Gustafson, LDY, 29 3, 100 butterfly — 1 R. Rohlfing, BY, 1 09 6, 100 backstroke — 1 M. Gustafson, LDY, 1 13 2, 100 breaststroke — 1 R. Rohlfing, BY, 1 13 2, 100 breaststroke — 1 R. Rohlfing, BY, 1 18 0, 100 freestyle — 1 R. Rohlfing, BY, 59 5, 200 individual medley — 1 N. Ruppier, BY, 2 40 0, 200 freestyle — 1 C. Cedeno, BY, 2 15 4, Girls 8 & under — 100 medley relay — 1 LDY (Selmyer, Meyers, Vanzandt, Kirsch) 2 39 9, 50 backstroke — 1 S. Kirsch, LDY, 25 5, 25 freestyle — 1 J. Mauck, LDY, 17 4, 100 individual medley — 1 S. Mauck, LDY, 1 41 5, 100 freestyle relay — 1 LDY (Selmyer, Kirsch, Meyers, Mauck) 1 17 5.  
Girls 9-10 — 200 medley relay — 1 LDY (Deal, Brungard, Marquet, Marlin) 2 54 7, 100 freestyle — 1 C. Brungard, LDY, 1 10 1, 50 butterfly — 1 C. Brungard, LDY, 35 7, 50 backstroke — 1 B. McGinn, LDY, 42 8, 50 breaststroke — 1 K. Ernst, LDY, 41 5, 50 freestyle — 1 B. McGinn, LDY, 37 8, 100 individual medley — 1 C. Brungard, LDY, 1 19 2, 200 freestyle relay — 1 LDY (McGinn, Wilson, Brasch, Ernst) 2 44 4.  
Girls 11-12 — 200 medley relay — 1 LDY (Grinsberg, Nelson, Gustafson, Wilson) 2 17 5, 100 freestyle — 1 Gustafson, LDY, 1 03 6, 50 butterfly — 1 S. Capek, LDY, 31 8, 50 backstroke — 1 S. Graves, LDY, 35 1, 50 breaststroke — 1 B. McBride, BY, 1 27 6, 50 freestyle — 1 J. Nelson, LDY, 29 9, 200 individual medley — 1 K. Gustafson, LDY, 2 32 4, 200 freestyle relay — 1 LDY (Wilson, Rider, Graves, Nelson) 2 09 8.  
Girls 13-14 — 200 medley relay — 1 BY (Kelly, McBride, Kennedy, Ruppier) 2 27 3, 50 freestyle — 1 B. McBride, BY, 30 1, 100 butterfly — 1 M. Kennedy, BY, 1 35 7, 100 backstroke — 1 B. McBride, BY, 1 14 9, 100 breaststroke — 1 B. McBride, BY, 1 27 6, 100 freestyle — 1 M. Green, LDY, 1 08 8, 200 individual medley — 1 M. Green, LDY, 2 57 5, 200 freestyle relay — 1 BY (Kelly, Kennedy, Ruppier, McBride) 2 11 6.  
Girls 15-16 — 200 medley relay — 1 LDY (Elwood, Denberger, Rinne, Timberlake) 2 19 6, 50 freestyle — 1 K. Timberlake, LDY, 1 04 4, 50 butterfly — 1 A. Rinne, LDY, 1 12 2, 100 backstroke — 1 C. Elwood, LDY, 1 22 5, 100 breaststroke — 1 J. Denberger, LDY, 1 23 1, 100 freestyle — 1 C. Elwood, LDY, 1 10 5, 200 individual medley — 1 A. Rinne, LDY, 2 48 0, 200 freestyle — 1 A. Rinne, LDY, 2 28 8.

## Bowl breakfast set

A Big Red Bowl Breakfast, co-sponsored by KLIN and the University of Nebraska Extension Division, is scheduled Thursday from 6:45 to 8 a.m. at the Nebraska Center at 330 Holdrege.

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney is the featured

speaker. Dr. Robert Fought, director of the Cornhusker Marching Band, and Nebraska Chancellor Roy Young also will attend the breakfast.

The breakfast will aid the band's drive to raise money for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston New Year's Eve

## Big 8 grid clinic slated

Omaha — A Big Eight area high school football clinic is scheduled here Friday and Saturday at the Howard Johnson Motel on 72nd and Grover

(La.) East coach Terry Stevens, Arvada (Colo.) West coach Brian McGregor and Shawnee Mission (Kan.) Mieg coach Len Mohlman.

Coaches interested in registering for the clinic are asked to contact Larry Jacobsen at Omaha Burke.

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## Dana loses

Yankton, S.D. (AP) — A taller Mt. Marty team took advantage of a slow first half by Dana College and went on to defeat the Vikings 85-52 Monday night in college basketball.

Mt. Marty led 8-0, 16-10 and then pulled away to a 40-22 halftime lead. Carl Dickes led the Lancers with 16 points.

Dana's Dan Gustafson and Jerry Haas each scored 10 points. Dana is 3-3 entering the holiday break.

Dana (52) Gustafson 10, Spomer 2, Haas 10, Mitchell 2, Sissell 8, Anderson 8, Jensen 4, Thomsen 2, Johnson 6, Mt. Marty (85) Halverson 12, Kiger 11, Wellendorf 8, Ship 12, Dawson 11, Bliss 5, Lowe 4, O'Neill 4, Dickes 14, Halftime Mt. Marty 40, Dana 22

## Increases pep habitat

Conservationists were pleased with the passage of LB861 in 1976, but they should not assume the crisis is now over, warns Bill Bailey, assistant director of the Game and Parks Commission.

The higher permit fees will increase funds available for an accelerated program of habitat purchases and improved management. But, the higher fees coupled with lower game populations and poorer hunting in recent years will probably deter some Nebraskans from buying their permits, according to Bailey.

"Small game permit purchases fell by 11 percent from 1973 through 1975. If this trend continues, it will be most unfortunate, because wildlife management agencies need more revenues in times of dropping game populations than at any other time. Without hunting license fees, how can wildlife managers reverse the decline? It might sound a bit strange, but more people should buy permits when game is scarce than when it is abundant," he said.

## Knicks bench at minimum

New York (UPI) — The New York Knicks will have the National Basketball Association minimum eight players on the bench Tuesday night when they visit the San Antonio Spurs.

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At Aqueduct				At Keystone			
Curlique	10 00	5 40	3 40	Bold Play	6 80	3 40	2 80
Aunt Bud	5 40	5 40	5 40	Troud Kenn	3 00	3 00	2 40
Northern Heiress				Boy Emperor			2 40

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## Colorado ski report

Abbreviations: P — powder; PP — packed powder; HP — hard pack; MARG — Marginal; WP — windpack.

The areas listed below all have limited skiing. The other Colorado ski areas still need a substantial snowfall before they are able to open and their opening dates are dependent upon snow and weather conditions.  
A Basin, snow depth 26 in., new snow 0, fair good pp.  
Aspen Highland, snow depth 7 in., new snow 0, fair poor top pp.  
Ski Broadmoor, snow depth 9 in., new snow 1/2 good pp.  
Copper Mtn, 17 in., new snow 0, fair pp.  
Eldora, snow depth 36 in., new snow 0, good pp hp.  
Ski Telluride, snow depth 10 in., new snow 0, fair hp.  
Keystone, snow depth 24 in., new snow 0 in., very good lower, marg upper pp.  
Loveland, snow depth add., new snow 0, good exc pp.  
Monarch, snow depth 12 in., new snow 0, fair hp.  
Vail, snow depth 20 in., new snow 0, poor limited.  
Winter Park, snow depth add.; new snow 0, add lower pp hp, marg upper pp hp.

## Sports menu

### Tuesday

Men's basketball — Chadron at Minot State; Wayne at Midland; Central Tech at SE-Fairbury; Nebraska Wesleyan at Western Neb.

Swimming — Southeast at East, 7 p.m.

Wrestling — Southeast at Northeast, 7 p.m.; East at Ralston, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Men's basketball — Long Beach State at Colorado.

Wrestling — Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland, 7 p.m.

## Wrestling

### Boys Town invite

Team Standings  
Tekamah, 14 1/2, Om Tech 111, Sidney, Ia., 102, Arlington 97, Boys Town 88, Lincoln Plus 82, Fifth Nebraska 77, Plattsmouth 78, Blair 45, Auburn 43, O'Neill 46, Om Central 25, Schuyler 24 1/2, Om Holy Name 22, Ashland 22 1/2, Om Paul VI 13  
98 — Taylor, Tekamah, dec. Dodge, Boys Town, forfeit  
105 — Foster, Fifth Norris, dec. Comes, Tekamah, 10 5  
112 — Laratta, Boys Town, dec. Battinger, Sidney, 9 3  
119 — McKel, Om Tech, dec. Trowbridge, O'Neill, 16 4  
126 — Bebout, Sidney, dec. Myers, Auburn, 4 8 OT  
132 — Oliver, Om Tech, dec. Bruce, Arlington, 4 2  
138 — Scrimsher, Sidney, dec. Marshall, Arlington, 2 0  
145 — Wofford, Arlington, pinned Thomas, Sidney, 3 12  
150 — Richards, Om Tech, def. Pasco, Auburn, 9 1  
167 — Lydick, Tekamah, def. Glup, Plattsmouth, 4 3  
185 — Saxton, Tekamah, def. Wilcox, Om Tech, 8 5  
Heavy — Remmers, Norris, def. Carroll, Blair, 4 2.

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	plus \$2.60 F.E.T. and old tire	plus \$2.65 F.E.T. and old tire
	B78-13 black plus \$1.82 F.E.T.	

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750-16 TT	C	6	\$56.00	\$3.83
750-16 TT	D	8	\$64.00	\$3.95

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# Rape, kidnaping, robbery charged

**By Lynn Zerachling**  
**Star Staff Writer**  
Dale Dinges, of 2244 E St., was arraigned Monday in Lancaster County Court on 10 counts of rape, kidnaping, robbery and using a firearm to commit a felony.  
The charges stem from a 10-day string of events starting Dec. 1 when authorities say Dinges abducted a woman at gunpoint at the West Gate Shopping Center parking lot.  
The spree ended Saturday when police arrested Dinges on a tip from a citizen who suggested police "check this individual out," according to Asst. Police Chief Roger LaPage.  
Police contend Dinges sexually assaulted three women, third to kidnap a fourth and robbed the Kerr-McKee service station at 2904 N. 48th St.  
Police say Dinges was responsible for a pair of back-to-back assaults in west Lincoln on Dec. 1 and Dec. 2. Police contend he also is responsible for raping another woman at gunpoint on Dec. 8 and sexually assaulting a fourth woman on Dec. 10.

Dinges was charged with 10 separate offenses.  
As he was led out of the courtroom to return to the jail, Dinges jammed a hat down over his face, supposedly to hide his identity. His mother ran interference for him in the hallway, hitting a television newsmen in the face with her coat to keep him from taking pictures of her son.  
Specifically, Dinges has been charged with:  
— on Dec. 1 he is accused of first degree sexual assault, kidnaping, use of a firearm to commit a felony and robbery for allegedly forcing a woman into his car at the shopping center lot. He allegedly threatened the woman with a sawed-off shotgun.  
— on Dec. 1 he is accused of robbing the Kerr-McKee station, using a sawed-off shotgun, and running off with about \$200 in cash. Police said he stuffed the money into a pillowcase.  
— on Dec. 8 he is accused of first degree sexual assault, kidnaping and use of a firearm to commit a felony for abducting another woman near Fremont and Touzalin Ave. He allegedly threatened her with a revolver and forced her to drive to a secluded spot where he raped her.  
— on Dec. 10 he is accused of first degree sexual assault and use of a firearm to commit a felony for forcing a woman into his car near 48th and Van Dorn. He again allegedly used a revolver and forced the woman to drive to an isolated area where he sexually assaulted her, police said.  
Acting County Judge Raymond Calkins fixed bail at \$50,000. A preliminary hearing date will be set in January.

former Lincoln Jobs Corps director.  
"A corporation is a part of the community and it has the responsibility not only to the entire community — to the downtown as well as the 20th and T St. level," he said.  
Bryant also blamed education for prolonging the poverty cycles by not providing images that allow minority children to picture themselves a part of society.  
"They're never shown a black doctor or a Mexican lawyer, yet the poor are expected to fit in."  
He added that what examples do exist are few and often repetitive.

# Jury exonerates Lincoln surgeon

A jury of seven men and five women exonerated Lincoln surgeon Dr. Robert Gillespie Monday of charges he was negligent in his treatment of a patient who died five days after surgery.  
The Lancaster District Court jury also refused to award any monetary damages to Norma Jean Towle, the wife of the man who died.  
Mrs. Towle, who filed the civil lawsuit against Dr. Gillespie, asked for \$358,544 in damages.  
She also had sued St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, contending the hospital was negligent in treating Niles Towle. District Judge William Blue dismissed the action against the hospital last week.  
During the nine days of the trial, attorneys for Mrs. Towle contended Dr. Gillespie was negligent because he failed to perform corrective surgery. Towle had intestinal bypass surgery on June 12, 1974, in hopes the removal of a large section of his small intestines would help him lose weight. He died five days later at the hospital.  
Mrs. Towle contended Dr. Gillespie should have performed corrective surgery the day before Towle died to repair a leak in his abdominal cavity.  
Dr. Gillespie testified he would not have performed that surgery. He said there was nothing he could have done to have prevented Towle's death. Towle, who worked for the State Department of Insurance, was 41.  
The case went to the jury late Saturday morning. At 5 p.m. Judge Blue sent the jurors home until Monday. The jury deliberated another two and a half hours Monday morning before reaching a decision.  
The verdict clearing Dr. Gillespie was read to an almost empty courtroom since attorneys for Mrs. Towle and for Dr. Gillespie were not present. In civil cases, they are not required to be in the courtroom.  
And, the jury was not required to return a unanimous decision. It didn't in this case. However, by an overwhelming 10-2 vote, the jurors returned a verdict favoring Dr. Gillespie.  
The majority apparently concluded Mrs. Towle hadn't proved by a "preponderance of the evidence" that the controversial corrective surgery would have saved Towle's life.  
Although Mrs. Towle could appeal the decision to the Nebraska Supreme Court, reporters were unable to find out if the case would be appealed. Her attorney, Herb Friedman, was out of town.  
Attorney Fred Kauffman, who represented the hospital and later Dr. Gillespie, said he personally was pleased by the verdict.  
"The verdict clearly reflected the evidence in this case."  
The trial involved Dr. Gillespie's professional judgment, Kauffman said, and the verdict showed there was no breach of the surgeon's professional responsibility to his patients.

# Lincoln policeman sues motorist who hit him

A Lincoln police officer filed suit in Lancaster District Court Monday against a motorist who ran into him when he was answering an emergency call last year.  
Officer Raymond Kansier contends Carson B. Nixon was negligent and is asking for \$6,884 to recover hospital and other expenses and is asking for an unspecified amount of money in general damages.  
Kansier suffered a broken leg and other injuries in the accident. As a result, he contends he has been caused "severe physical injuries and physical and mental pain and permanent disability."  
Hospital and medical expenses totaled \$1,973 and wages paid by the City of Lincoln amounted to \$4,910.  
Kansier named the city as a defendant in the suit, as required by state law in such cases. City Atty. Charles Humble said. Humble explained that if Kansier receives any damages, he would be required to repay the city the amount of money it has paid for medical bills and salary while he was off work.

**They thought it was spring**  
Syracuse, N. Y. (UPI) — Fluorescent lights that simulate sunlight can put love light in animals' eyes.  
When Burnett Park Zoo here installed full-spectrum fluorescent lights in an effort to stop vandalism, the animals thought it was spring and began mating.

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# Hospital talk degenerating—Robinson

**By Gordon Winters**  
**Star Staff Writer**  
 Discussion on severing the city's ties with Lincoln General Hospital has degenerated into irrationality, Councilman John Robinson said Monday.  
 Robinson said principals involved in discussion of the hospital's future "keep stirring the pot," leading to developments like the 80-3 vote of the medical staff that it does not wish to practice in a hospital which is a political department of city government.  
 Robinson said the outcome of the vote may have been because the medical staff was "improperly programmed" by the administrator of the hospital, Robert Brungard.  
 Mayor Helen Boosalis also came in for criticism from Robinson for breaking the news that the Seventh Day Adventists are interested in buying the hospital so nursing students at Union College could receive training there.  
 Robinson indicated breaking that news is an example of the sort of thing that leads to the 80-3 vote.  
 "It won't help anything if all the physicians leave and we're left with a \$13 million rest home out there," Robinson said.  
 Brungard has been almost vehement in his depletion of the drawbacks in the hospital's long-standing tie with the city and has exchanged pointed remarks with the council on more than one occasion.  
 Robinson's comments came as the council went on record 4-3 against selling the hospital to a private owner such as Union College. Against the sale

were Max Denney, Steve Cook, Bob Sikyta and Dick Baker. Opposing were Sue Bailey, John Robinson and Bob Jeambey.  
 Earlier the council voted to order the city attorney to search out avenues for putting the issue of the hospital's future to a vote of Lincoln citizens.  
 The view that any change th Lincoln General's ties with the city be put to a vote of Lincoln citizens, which has been brought up before, was suggested this time by Councilman Bob Jeambey.  
 If the community is prepared to turn the hospital over to a hospital authority, a new governmental agency, or a new private owner, the council should not stand in the way, Jeambey argued, but he contended the council should not pre-empt the citizen.  
 Jeambey's view was opposed by Councilman Bob Sikyta, who said that putting the issue to a vote would mean that the council was shirking its responsibility.  
 City attorney Charles Humble pointed out that some difficulties may lie in the path of putting the issue to a vote.  
 There is no legal provision for a popularity test on a general idea, he said, and any proposal would have to be specific in its details.  
 Humble said it probably would be necessary first to seek an amendment to the city charter, which would in turn set up a procedure by which the issue could be placed on the ballot.

## Obering to take position in Florida

Public Works Director Bob Obering, a veteran of almost 25 years in Lincoln City Hall, Monday announced his resignation.  
 Obering, 45, said he will assume a position in St. Petersburg, Fla., as public works administrator for a higher salary than the \$32,800 he was being paid annually in Lincoln.  
 His decision to change jobs was made solely for future professional growth, Obering said, and it has "no political or other ramifications."  
 His resignation, although closely following the resignation of City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger and his chief assistant, is believed not linked to that development.  
 Obering's resignation is effective Jan. 14, 1977. Obering said he would stay longer in Lincoln to make the transition easier.

## Council suggests bus ad ban to be lifted

A recommendation to end Lincoln's ban against advertising on city buses was made Monday by the City Council.  
 The council made the suggestion to the Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) after hearing that it would add about \$30,000 annually in revenue.  
 Councilman Dick Baker said that the sum would amount to about 3 to 4% of the expected annual deficit of \$1 million.  
 As a businessman, Baker said, he thought the 3 to 4% figure was significant. Baker is a pharmacist.

## Firemen refused place on agenda

In a move of symbolic import the City Council decided Monday not to give city firefighters a formal slot on next week's council agenda.  
 The spot had been requested by the president of the Lincoln local of the firefighters union to renew their plea for the council to restore 10 positions eliminated in a budget cut.  
 Councilman Dick Baker and Mayor Helen Boosalis said they suspected the reason the firefighters want to renew their plea is because of comments by homebuilder Marilyn Schwartz that a lack of firefighters contributed to a \$200,000 fire in townhouses under construction.  
 But Baker and the mayor pointed to comments by Fire Chief Dallas Johnson that it wouldn't have helped fire-fighting efforts if the first truck at the scene had five men instead of the three it carried. A truck normally carries four.  
 The council agreed not to formally place the firefighters on the agenda after Councilman Bob Jeambey said the move would raise false expectations that the council will reconsider its budget cut.  
 Council members noted the firefighters could appear in the spot set aside for any member of the public who wishes to appear before the council.  
 In other routine matters the council:  
 — Approved the use of \$10,000 from the contingency fund to assist in the employment of a manager for the performing arts center.  
 — Revoked authority granting right to acquire certain property in West Lincoln by condemnation.  
 — Denied request of Henry Lohmeier of Drumstick Restaurant for Class C liquor license at 547 N. 48th.  
 — Approved construction of repaving district 125.  
 — Approved preliminary plat of Olympic Heights, located west of N.W. 48th and West Adams.  
 — Approved request for the Steak House, Inc., to close for employees' vacations starting Dec. 13 and ending Dec. 27.  
 — Amended municipal code relating to licensing and regulation of dogs and rabies control, dog control and impoundment responsibilities.  
 — Approved request of William Spader for change of zone from AA to H-2 at 4200 W. O for truck sales.  
 — Approved deletion from municipal code of requirement that city determine whether lands to be subdivided are in 100-year flood plain.  
 — Approved the final plat of McArthur's Add, located west of 40th St and 200 feet north of Cornhusker Hwy.

## Action postponed on LES rate hike

Action on a proposed hike in electric rates and an accompanying change in the method used to figure the bills for different classes of customers was delayed Monday by the City Council.  
 Councilwoman Sue Bailey, pushing for the delay, said it would allow more opportunity for public input.  
 The Lincoln Electric System proposal would hike revenues by 6%, but because of the change in the rate structure for different classes of customers, the hike will not apply equally.  
 Here is a table showing the effect of the LES proposal:

Summer				Winter			
Usage/Month	Proposed	Current	%	Proposed	Current	%	
250	\$11.73	\$11.10	5.7	\$10.85	\$11.10	2.3	
500	20.60	19.60	5.1	17.35	16.60	4.5	
750	29.48	28.10	4.9	23.48	22.10	6.2	
1000	38.35	36.60	4.8	29.60	27.60	7.2	
1500	56.10	51.60	8.7	37.85	35.10	7.8	
2000	73.85	66.60	11.9	46.10	42.60	8.2	

## Common settles row over past agreement

The City-County Common Monday agreed on what it did several weeks ago.  
 The group, composed of the City Council, County Board and the mayor, decided that it has combined two possible positions, that of Civil Defense director and emergency services coordinator.  
 But the group also agreed that the emergency services coordinator would not be "in charge" of a planned new communications center including police, fire, ambulances, and so on.  
 County Board member Bruce Hamilton said that a position for a person to be in charge of the communications center could be filled later, if it proved necessary.  
 Disagreement on the group's action several weeks ago surfaced after the meeting when some members said two positions had been merged and others said they had not.

## Barnett seeks freebies for out-of-town solons

Lincoln State Sen. Wally Barnett Monday urged city officials to provide free tickets to Pershing Auditorium and other amenities to out-of-town senators.  
 Barnett said the senators have a hard time making ends meet on the \$400 per month paid them, especially when it is necessary to pay rent for an apartment in Lincoln.  
 "They sit in the apartment at night or end up going to the Nebraska Club and living off the lobbyists," Barnett said.  
 Barnett's comments came as the Lincoln delegation of senators met with the City Council and the mayor, who reacted coolly to Barnett's idea.  
 Mayor Helen Boosalis indicated she thought there would be opposition to dispensing the tickets because of a general trend toward "the elimination of freebies."

## USDA inspectors set meeting

Chicago — Grain producer organizations, country elevator operators, the grain trade and others interested in the new federal grain legislation are invited to meet with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials Tuesday, in Kansas City.  
 The meeting is scheduled from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, at 7301 Northwest Tiffany Springs Road, about eight miles south of the Kansas City Airport.  
 A team of officials from the Washington, D.C., headquarters of USDA's new Federal Grain Inspection Service will be on hand to detail provisions in the new law for inspection, weighing, compliance, and standardization activities.

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**E** Necklace (57573)  
15" "oval rope" chain and dainty pendant

**F** Necklace (57293)  
24" chain-linked polished "mini-barrels"

**G** Necklace (57280)  
15" golden chain with open star

**H** Necklace (57609)  
18" alternating polished bars and golden knots

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# Citizen groups want top quality 'watchdogs'

Omaha (UPI) — Three citizen groups Monday called for "tough-minded, competent, intelligent people whose reputations are above reproach" to serve on the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Commission.

Common Cause-Nebraska, The League of Women Voters' Omaha chapter and the Omaha Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women offered to serve as catalysts to insure the commission doesn't become a political pawn.

The three groups also said they plan to make public next month a list of "outstanding persons who have volunteered to serve on the commission and who we feel are qualified to serve."

The groups said the commission is the heart of the Nebraska Political Accountability

and Disclosure Act approved by the 1976 Legislature.

In its position paper on the act, Common Cause said the legislation, LB987, "constitutes a major reform of state laws dealing with disclosure of campaign finances, disclosure of lobbying activities in the Nebraska Legislature and disclosure of potential conflicts of interests by public officials."

Under the act, the first round of nominees for the eight-member commission, which includes the governor and secretary of state, must be selected by Feb. 15.

The governor appoints three commission members, with one chosen from each of two lists submitted by the Legislature and another

chosen from the state's population at large.

The secretary of state also appoints three members, with one chosen from a list from the Republican party, one from a list from the Democratic party, and one from the state's citizenry.

"It is crucial to the selection of good commissioners that the selection process itself be as open and accountable as possible," said Joyce Baskin, executive director of the Omaha Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Omaha attorney Peter Hoagland, state issues coordinator for Common Cause-Nebraska, said the provisions of the new act "will be only as good as their enforcement."

Common Cause submitted a list of seven qualifications its members believe a com-

missioner should have.

It also recommended commission nominees "must be willing to disclose all of their personal financial interests and should be willing to require the same of the staff of the commission."

"It must be clear to the public and those subject to the commission's jurisdiction," Common Cause said, "that its decisions are being made in the public interests and that no commissioner or employee is motivated by a personal or special interest."

Marlene Muse, Omaha League of Women Voters president, said LB987 "has a great potential to restore and maintain public confidence in our political process."

## Iowa night spot burns down

Harlan, Iowa (AP) — Fire early Monday gutted one of the better-known night spots in western Iowa, the Branding Iron.

Firemen were called about 2 a.m. by police who discovered the blaze while on patrol.

The club previously was known as the Chicken Hut.

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## NFO price goals near 100% parity

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) has announced price goals which give farmers a cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

Nearly 8,000 NFO members established the price list at the organization's national convention in Milwaukee, according to Ernest Welsch of Milford, the NFO representative on the Nebraska Agricultural Council.

The figures NFO arrived at are fairly close to 100% of parity.

Parity is a price standard in federal farm laws based on 1910-1914 farm cost and price relationships.

The parity price is updated regularly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The NFO price goal for wheat at \$4.95 compares to the Nov. 15 parity price for wheat of \$4.86. USDA also reported that the average price farmers are getting for wheat is about \$2.46 a bushel.

The NFO milk price goal of \$12.75 for 100 pounds of bottling milk and \$11.80 for manufacturing milk compare to the parity price of \$12.10 for all milk.

The NFO price for corn at \$3.20 compares to the parity price at \$3.26 and the current average U.S. price of \$2.02 a bushel.

National NFO President Oren Lee Staley told the convention, "We have established our price goals. Our job is to enroll members and their production

nationwide — to unite at least 30% of the nation's production. Then if we don't get our price goals, we hold our production on farms until we do."

The NFO price goal list includes:

- Dry edible beans at \$24.50 a hundredweight.
- Cotton at 79c a pound.
- Lambs at \$59.05 per hundredweight.
- Hogs at \$53.50 a hundredweight.
- Feeder cattle at \$69.50 per hundredweight based on a 500 lb. choice steer calf.
- Fat cattle at \$65.25 per hundredweight on the basis of choice 1,000 lb. steers.
- Soybeans at \$7.55 a bushel.
- Corn at \$3.20 a bushel.
- Wheat at \$4.95 per bushel for hard red winter wheat with other types of wheat priced in relation to it.
- Milk at \$12.75 per hundredweight for bottling grade and \$11.80 per hundredweight for manufacturing milk.

## 3 apartment developments to be sold

A \$10-million apartment transaction, apparently the largest ever in Nebraska, will take place Wednesday when three complexes change hands, according to Bob Michals of the Nebraska Real Estate Corp.

The \$10-million transaction involves Country Club Village, a 156-apartment complex in Lincoln, and two Omaha complexes, Kingsbrook and Westborough Arms.

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## Time to seal Ford time capsule

Omaha (AP) — City officials later this week will begin placing hundreds of items in a time capsule at the President Ford Birthsite and Gardens.

Persons who open the capsule in 100 years will find, among other things, a six-pack of sealed but empty Bicentennial beer cans.

Workers Monday faced the task of pumping out and drying the 8-foot by 10-foot by 6-foot vault, which had filled with about two inches of water. Eugene Brailey, assistant to the mayor, said each item will be sealed in plastic before it is placed on redwood shelves in the capsule.

Also on the repair list is one of two mannequins depicting contemporary dress.

The mannequin was dropped and broken.

Capsule contents will include newspaper clippings, a photo of the fire four years ago that destroyed the house where Gerald Ford was born in 1913, a clear plastic telephone showing how it works, a Boy Scout uniform, and aerial photos of Omaha the day after the May, 1975 tornado.

County and state officials produced a "Historical Nebraska, 2076" license plate, and a vehicle title and tax statements. The taxes are \$219.89.

The city appealed earlier this year for citizens to suggest and donate mementos, artifacts, documents and other significant items for placement in the capsule.

## Nude cyclist dies in chase

Miami (UPI) — A nude motor cyclist was killed Monday when he ran a red light at 85 miles an hour while being chased by police and hit a car driven by an elderly woman.

Police said the nude cyclist slammed into the car, was thrown 65 feet through the air, and bounced off a van and two other cars.

"He was riding a big bike and was going at least 85 M.P.H. when he hit the car," a police spokesman said.

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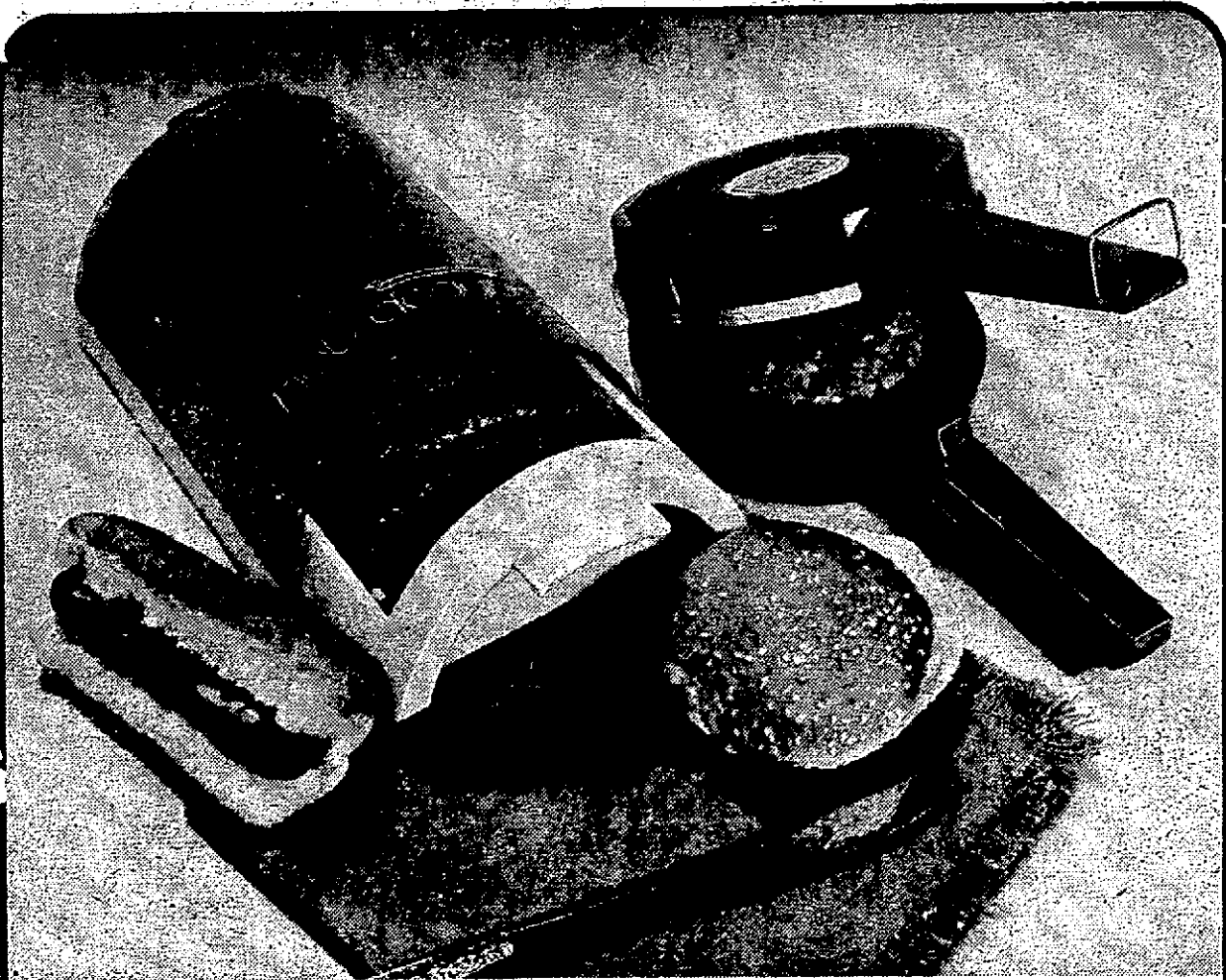
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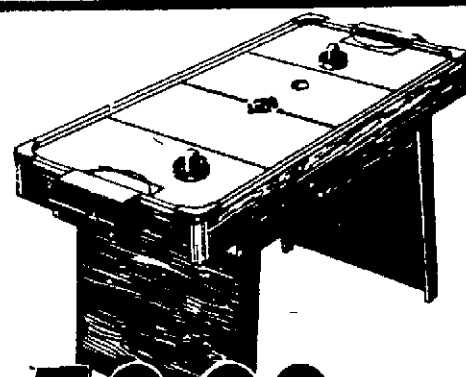


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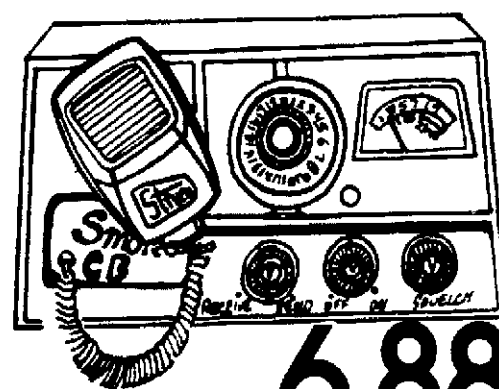
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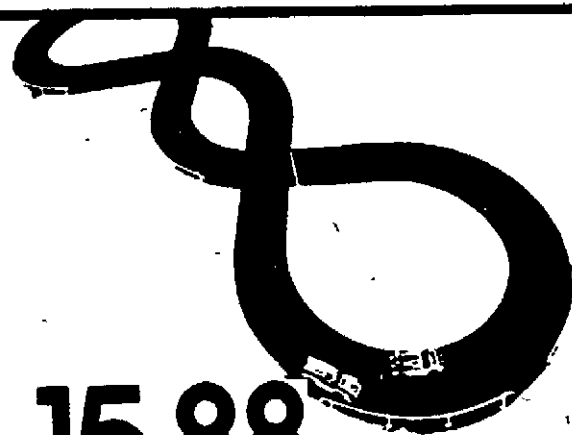
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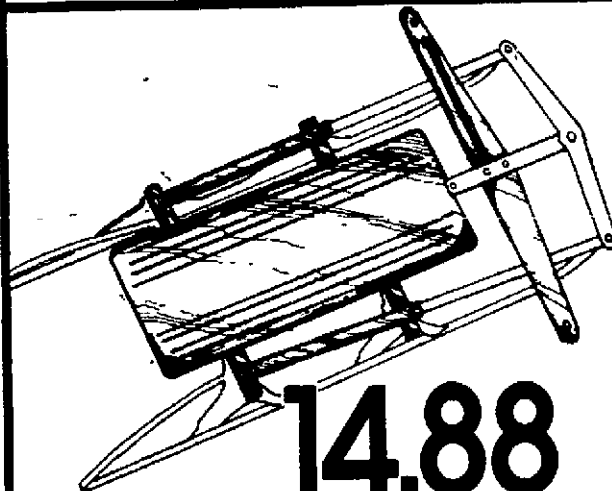
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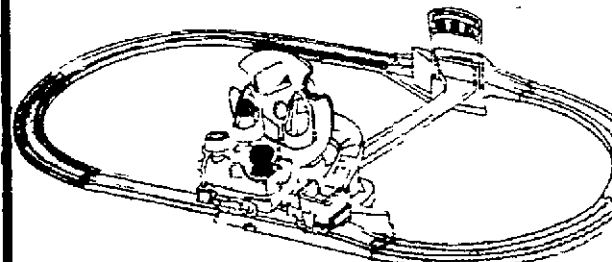
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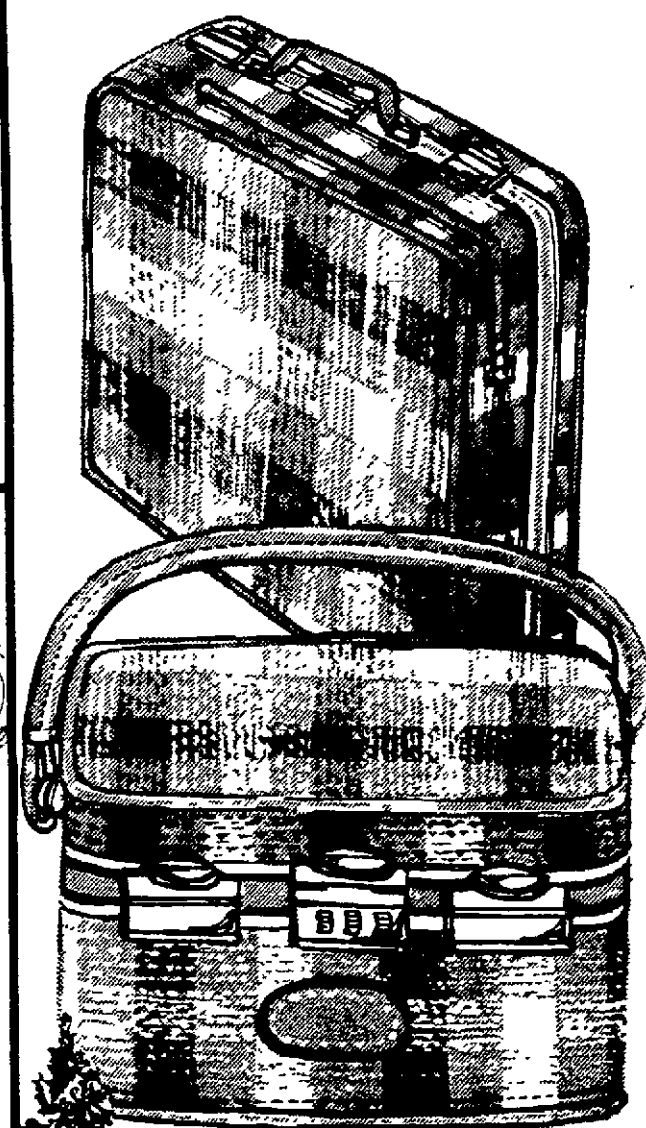
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## Before Christmas trim-the-home sale!

**25% off**

All artificial trees

Orig. 29.95 to 119.95

**22.50 to 90.00**

**30% off**

All light sets

Orig. 3.99 to 6.99

**2.79 to 4.89**

**35% off**

All nativity sets

Orig. \$8 to \$35

**5.20 to 22.75**

**40% off**

Ornaments and decorations

Orig. 60¢ to \$1.00

**40¢ to \$60**

**Open today 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.**



Trim-The-Home or call Lincoln 477-1211.

# Deaths And Funerals

Albers — Benjamin C. Bolus — Mrs. Charles Brown — Joseph J. Burnett — Merrill E. Cole — Marjorie E. Chelouka — Leonard Damm — Mrs. A. J. Ellyson — Warren Eno — Marie J. Gilmore — Lawrence R. Herman — Dr. Clifford O. Jirkovsky — Anna Limbeck — Mrs. Helen Massa — David Roy Jr. Newman — Kenneth B. Nixon — Edna Poska — Ruth A. Rietfors — John Stech — Alois M. Weible — Anna (Saylor) Welch — Mrs. Jewell ALBERS — Benjamin C., 80, 6501 Adams, died Saturday. Services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Hallam. Memorials to Heart Fund.

BOLUS — Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth), 69, 4235 Starr, died Monday. Lincoln resident 60 years. Born Hook, Russia. Member St. John's Congregational Church, American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, Charles; sons, Charles Jr., Lincoln; Kenneth, Kingsville, Tex.; brothers, Peter Kindsvater, Denver; Jack Kindsvater, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Catherine) Sinner, Mrs. Pauline Neiderhaus, both of Lincoln; two grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O The Rev. Terry Cain. Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

BROWN — Joseph J., 82, 2003 So. 23rd, died Saturday. Memorial Service: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. BURNETT — Merrill E., 72, 618 So. 32nd, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund.

HERMAN — Dr. Clifford O., 77, 5628 Lenox, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Dan Schroeder. Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum. Memorials to American Legion or American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Mark, Bob, James Carroll, Michael Messineo, Arnold Witt, Donald Hansen.

LIMBECK — Mrs. Helen S., 74, 5530 Linden, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Faith Lutheran Church, Lincoln. Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. NEWMAN — Kenneth B., 60, 7401 Colby, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Crosby — Kunold — Burkett Chapel, Omaha. Hillcrest Memorial Park. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. NIXON — Edna, 73, 1145 South, died Saturday. Retired sales clerk Golds. Member VFW Auxiliary Post 131. Survivors: son, Leonard L. Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Lou (Margie) Miller, Mrs. Lula Slith, both of Lincoln; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Pleasant Ridge, McCool Junction. The Rev. Francis Schmidt. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. POSKA — Ruth A., 74, 2501 No. 2nd, died Monday. Retired secretary. Survivors: brother, George E. Overton, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Harry (Ida) Redfern, Republic, Wash.; Mrs. Bess Ricard, Wallace, Idaho; nephews; nieces. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. RIETFORS — John, 72, 701 S. 44th, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Bruce Cooley. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: John, James Chase, Gregory Lyon, Gary Fleischman, Mike, Pat Pryor. Memorials to Heart Fund. WEIBLE — Anna (Saylor), 86, 4433 Baldwin, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Ashland Cemetery.

OUT-OF-TOWN CHALOUKA — Leonard, 87, Wilber, died Monday. Survivors: son, Milo Chalouka; daughter, Mrs. Richard (Velma) Ailgood, Lincoln; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zajack Funeral Home, Wilber, Bohemian, Wilber. COLE — Marjorie E., 48, Auburn, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Auburn. Holy Cross, Auburn. DAMM — Mrs. A. J. (Loma), 85, Elk Creek, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Andy; daughters, Mrs. L. M. (Lucille) Smith, Lafayette, Calif.; Caryln, Elk Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Richard (Theoma) Pope, Tecumseh; sister, Mrs. Charles Butler, Lincoln; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Elk Creek. Tecumseh. ELLYSON — Warren, 67, Burlington, Wash., died Friday. Born Madison, Mo.; former employe Green Heating & Plumbing, Lincoln, for many years. Survivors: wife, Thelma; son, Robert, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lois Lowe, Burlington, Wash.; Mrs. Joyce Kreidel, Inyokern, Calif.; Mrs. Doris Moore, Lincoln; half-brother, John Lunceford, Lincoln; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: were 2 p.m. Monday, Burlington, Wash. ENO — Mrs. Marie J. (widow of Fred E.), 92, Crete, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, College View. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. GILMORE — Lawrence R., 73, Houston, Tex., died Saturday in Minneapolis. Born Cortland, Henderson resident 12 years before moving to Houston. Survivors: wife, Marguerite; sons, Keith, Houston; Max, Ashland; daughters, Mrs. Don (Arlene) Boyer, Minneapolis; Mrs. Robert (Doris) Zink, Houston; Mrs. George (Myrna) Johnson, St. Paul, Minn.; brother, Oran, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Lester Stanley, Cortland; 17 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Calvary Bible Church, Henderson. The Rev. Delbert Regier. Graveside services: 3 p.m. Friday, Hyland Center, Cortland. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. JIRKOVSKY — Anna, 86, Geneva, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Milligan, Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. MASSA — David Roy Jr., 13, Friend, died Sunday. Born Lincoln. Attended schools in Ashland and Friend. Member Catholic Church. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. (Faye) Massa; brothers, Derek R., Matthew, both at home; grandparents, Mrs. Opal Massa, Lincoln; Howard, Donna Rahmy, Pawnee City; Archie, Mable Highshore; great-grandfather, Willis Alley; great-grandmother, Lena Hightshoe; all of Ashland; great-grandmother, Maud Rahmy, Wymore; uncles; aunts; cousins. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Yankee Hill. The Revs. Stanley J. Redmerski, Phillip Hayes. STECH — Alois M., 69, Friend, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Milligan. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. WELCH — Mrs. Jewell, 55, Auburn, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Kent, Wayne City, Ill.; Mike, Jerry, both of Wichita; Tom, Sterling; daughters, Mrs. John (Sally) Severs, Lexington; Mrs. John (Joy) Neddenriep, Auburn; brothers, Ransom Krueger, Oceanside, Calif.; Thomas Krueger, Anaheim, Calif.; sister, Joy Krueger, Auburn; six grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m., Casey-Witzenburg Chapel, Auburn. The Rev. Ward Merritt, Sheridan, Auburn.

# Lincoln Record Book

**Marriage Licenses**  
Gray, James Scott, 1141 S 9 St., 22. Miller, James Jay, 435 S 20 St., 19. Brick, Ronald Lynn, 1905 K St., 23. Lewis, Terry Ray, Omaha, 26. Manley, Donald L., 47. Lauritsen, Diane Dee, 1141 S 9 St., 22. Lees, Lannelle Rae, 4625 Normal, 18. Morin, Darlene Joy, 1905 K St., 21. Davis, Gail Bernice, Omaha, 23. Magnusson, Opal Ruth, 1315 Adams St., 49.

**Births**  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Kildare — Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Beverly Melland), 720 S. 51st, Dec. 12.  
Weerner — Mr. and Mrs. Conrad (Carol Jensen), 3821 St. Paul, Dec. 13.  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Dunn — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Sheryl Lee Wickline), 924 Garfield, Dec. 13.  
Scheer — Mr. and Mrs. David (Debra Nielsen), 1245 N. 44th, Dec. 13.  
Daughter  
Hayes — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Shirley Flickinger), 2244 Stockwell, Dec. 11.  
St. Elizabeth's Health Center  
Dietrich — Eldon (Mary Brulloff), 2932 Franklin, Dec. 13.  
Payne — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse (Regina Haynes), 2200 E. Dec. 12.

**Court Activity**  
All pleaded guilty unless indicated. All address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.  
**Municipal Court**  
Speed Contest  
Bohady, Bobbie L., 22, 1240 N 69 St., \$15 fine.  
Leaving Accident Scene  
Zimmer, John L., 28, 2139 A St., innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 20.  
10% Alcohol-2nd Offense  
Leach, Duane Iden, 31, 1928 Prospect, no plea, trial Jan. 3.  
Campbell, Larry D., 35, 1609 Euclid St., innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 13.  
Campbell, Larry D., 35, 1609 Euclid St., innocent pleaded, trial Jan. 14.  
Steal Goods  
Trusdale, Walter M., 18, no address, no plea, trial Dec. 17.  
**District Court**  
Murder-2nd Degree  
Thompson, Mark William, 25, 630 Capitol Avenue, life in Penal Complex.

**Fire calls**  
12:00 a.m., 77th and Washington, car fire.  
8:58 a.m., 4909 Stockwell, alarm sounding.  
10:05 a.m., 223 S. 23rd Apt. C, lock out.  
11:17 a.m., 3324 Neerpark, trash can on fire.  
11:21 a.m., 37th and South, car fire.  
12:36 p.m., 3820 Cornhusker, medical emergency.  
1:14 p.m., 1340 K St., check for smoke.  
1:59 p.m., Between 40th and 48th on Highway 2, grass fire.  
2:05 p.m., 2930 S. 37th, medical emergency.  
5:14 p.m., 3065 S St., medical emergency.  
5:28 p.m., 84th and east railroad tracks, grass fire.  
5:49 p.m., 48th and F, car fire.

**10% Alcohol-3rd Offense**  
Bailey, Robert L., 40, 2900 N 57 St., one year Penal Complex, driving privileges revoked one year.

# Fire hits furniture factory

An early morning fire Monday caused considerable damage to the Harris Pine Mills at 4909 Stockwell St., a furniture factory affiliated with Union College. Firefighters said the fire broke out on the second floor while a repairman was welding part of a track used in the assembly line. During the welding, the torch ignited some lacquer particles and lacquer thinner on the floor. The fire then spread when fumes in a paint booth section of the assembly line caught fire. The fire caused a water alarm system to sprinkle the area. Fire damage was confined to the east side and ceiling of the second floor. The second floor also suffered some water and smoke damage, fire fighters said.

## NPTV Holiday Festival

7:00PM TONIGHT

### BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD

CHARLTON HESTON HONORS A MOVING AND MEMORABLE TRIBUTE TO THE GREAT ARTHUR FIEDLER.

ALL STATIONS NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK

This ad made possible through Nebraska for Public Television, Inc. and PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

# Maine group wants answer from USAF

Limestone, Maine (AP) — The Save Loring Committee has included a self-addressed stamped envelope in its latest letter to Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed. The letter complains earlier correspondence was not answered. Paul Haines, chairman of the citizen group, said Reed had not replied to questions posed by either the panel or Maine's congressional delegation. The Air Force has proposed cutting Loring, a bomber base in Limestone, by 83%. "Knowing of your budget restraints... I am enclosing a self-addressed, 24-cent stamped envelope for you to use in responding to this letter," Haines wrote Reed.

# Television Programs

① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.  
② CBS—Omaha WOWT.  
③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.  
④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.  
⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMAN, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTF, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).  
C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA.  
C8—Minneapolis WTCN.  
C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.  
5:00 ① Bewitched ② ABC News ③ ETV Sesame Street ④ Terraviva ⑤ Leave It To Beaver ⑥ Family Affair  
5:30 Most Stations: News ① I Dream of Jeannie ② Beverly Hillsbillies ③ Partridge Family  
6:00 Most Stations: News ① Brady Bunch ② ETV SUN Writing ③ Emergency One ④ My Three Sons ⑤ Andy Williams ⑥ Adam 12—Drama ⑦ The Muppets ⑧ ETV MacNeil/Lehrer  
7:00 ① CBS NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure ② CBS Movie—Mus. "Tom Sawyer" Part one of Mark Twain's classic tale; Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm (Concludes next Tuesday) ③ ABC The Year Without Santa Claus Animated musical; voices of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn ④ ETV Boston Pops in Hollywood Charlton Heston hosts tribute to Arthur Fiedler, Boston Pops Orchestra ⑤ Movie—Comedy "Two for the Road" ⑥ Movie—Comedy "Living It Up" ⑦ CBS Living 7:30 ⑧ CBS News ⑨ CBS NBC Police Woman ⑩ CBS M\*A\*S\*H My 12th series of happenings ⑪ ABC John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas Rebroadcast of special with Olivia Newton-John, Valerie Harper ⑫ Merv Griffin ⑬ CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy Ann's special project becomes really special ⑭ ETV PBS Theatre "Waltz of the Toreador" Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton  
9:00 ① CBS NBC Police Story Police shoot the wrong man (First of two-part episode) ② CBS Switch ③ ABC Barbara Walters Human interest interview with the Carfers; Barbara Streisand, Jon Peters ④ Movie—"Sam Whiskey" ⑤ Marcus Welby  
9:30 CBS News  
10:00 Most Stations: News ① Doctor in the House ② Mary Hartman ③ CBS NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson with John Davidson ④ Mary Hartman ⑤ ABC Movie—Dra. "Strange Homecoming" Murderous cat burglar returns home as a hero; Robert Culp, Glen Campbell ⑥ CBS Kojak ⑦ The Odd Couple  
11:00 ⑧ Movie—Drama "The Family Nobody Wanted" ⑨ ETV Soundstage Three Dog Night ⑩ Movie—"Jessica" ⑪ Love American Style ⑫ CBS Movie—Dra. "Hounds of the Baskervilles" Sherlock Holmes solves mysterious murders in an English noble family; Basil Rathbone  
11:30 ⑬ CBS The Honeymonsters ⑭ CBS NBC Tomorrow-Talk Telly Savalas ⑮ Ironside  
1:00 ① Wild, Wild West ② Mod Squad ③ Movie—Drama "Fantastic Voyage" ④ Movie—Comedy "Living It Up" ⑤ Alfred Hitchcock ⑥ The Bold Ones.  
2:00 ⑦ CBS Love American Style ⑧ CBS The Virginian ⑨ CBS Thriller  
12:00 ① CBS NBC Tomorrow-Talk Telly Savalas ② Ironside  
1:00 ① Wild, Wild West ② Mod Squad ③ Movie—Drama "Fantastic Voyage" ④ Movie—Comedy "Living It Up" ⑤ Alfred Hitchcock ⑥ The Bold Ones.  
2:00 ⑦ CBS Love American Style ⑧ CBS The Virginian ⑨ CBS Thriller

# City urged to set urban aim in law

By Dick Holman  
Star Staff Writer  
A community such as Lincoln, "ought to set what it wants to be — economically, socially and physically — and set laws to achieve it," the former planning director of San Francisco said Monday. If urban design goals and restrictions are then found "too tough, and you're not getting what you want, you can always change it," Allan B. Jacobs told the Nebraska Capitol Environs Planning Committee. Jacobs, who headed Bay City planning from 1967-74, advised Lincoln to take a "conservative approach to development." He said once something's built, "you almost never go smaller" or destroy it. The state-city committee has primarily addressed zoning changes to protect the area aesthetics of the Statehouse, a national historic landmark. Jacobs, now professor in the University of California at Berkeley city-regional planning department, said the public can be "joint advocates" with government — if they proceed from the same design terms of reference. In fact, the municipal consultant said, he opposes government officials' dominance to achieve things a community cares about. Quizzed about building height and bulk restrictions, Jacobs said, "Doom has never come" and "no one has ever lost money" in later developments. Restrictive ordinances even in high-density San Francisco districts resulted in few lawsuits, none successful. Besides, Jacobs noted, height restrictions foment design innovations within the new limits. The former Cleveland and Pittsburgh city planner said the old standard was public care, involvement and intervention in city design and environment. The new trend is a rush toward bigness and development "that has always been a losing bargain," because quantity has won more often than quality. Jacobs said that applies from buildings valued as important in neighborhoods to building freeways. He cited Lincoln's large ratio of parks in public use areas as an attractive legacy to protect. He described how Lincoln could, as San Francisco did, assess its quality from environment affecting feelings to traffic flow moving people where they want to go. First, agreement is needed on establishing "principles or truths" for designed improvements. Citizens should have an identified analysis of government processes they must go through to get things done, from vacating a street to making a capital improvement, he said.

## PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Notice is hereby given that on Dec. 20, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., a public sale will be held at 3830 S. St., Lincoln, Neb. to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1978 Chevy, SN 248146, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to buy at this sale. The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 1800 O St., Lincoln, NE. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION  
23991-17, Dec. 10

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Nebraska Department of Education is seeking proposals for the provision of suitable office space for the Nebraska School Finance Study Operations in Lincoln, Nebraska.  
General specifications include: (a) approximately 700 net usable square feet; (b) additional facilities available for occasional one day conferences; (c) 200 square feet of storage area that may be used for work area; (d) one office approximately 15' x 15'; (e) access to ample free parking and public transportation; (f) availability to contractual secretarial services is desirable; (g) phones must be installed and electrical outlets available for use upon occupancy; (h) utility estimates must be included in the bid; (i) a one-year lease agreement commencing January 1, 1977, with an option of annual renewal and a 60-day day-escape clause. More detailed specifications may be obtained by contacting Ann V. Blevins at 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 (Telephone 402-471-2486).  
NEBRASKA SCHOOL FINANCE STUDY, Three (3) copies of the bid proposal for office space must be received by the Commissioner of Education, 1800 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, not later than 2:00 P.M. on December 22, 1978 at which time they will be opened.

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
Pursuant to Section 34-2822, revised statutes of Nebraska, 1963, (as amended), notice is hereby given that the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education will hold a meeting on December 17, 1978, Friday, at Nebraska Wesleyan University, 50th and St. Paul, Lincoln, Nebraska. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. and adjourn at 12:00 P.M.  
An agenda is maintained in the Commission Office, room 344, of the Statehouse.  
Sam Jensen, Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education  
23975-37, Dec. 14, 1978

**ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS**  
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the Construction of Heating Systems for North, South and East Residences at Rock Creek Fish Hatchery near Park, Nebraska, until 2:30 p.m. CST of the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 16th day of December, 1978, of which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 3rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.  
The Bid Proposal shall be marked Construction of Heating Systems for North, South and East Residences at Rock Creek Fish Hatchery near Park, Nebraska.  
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any of its immunities or irregularities.  
NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION  
Lucene T. Mahoney, Director  
23753-37, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 1978

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\*Approximately 5 words per line

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27th & Que

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MORTUARY 488-0934 4804 A

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473-7451 926 "P" St.  
Open 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

SURE, you can have a new Home before Chanukah, Dec. 17th. Trade-in any old klunker and get-going Earle BURNETT Co. Realtors, Suite 1417 Sharp Bldg. 432-1072, 432-1660, 488-9454 or 489-5710.

126 Business Opportunities  
HARD CANDY 40¢ L.B. SEALED 32 to 37 L.B. TINS. PINEAPPLE AND CHERRY OR PINEAPPLE AND LEMON LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES TO 25¢ PER POUND IN LARGE QUANTITIES. JIMCO LTD. 475-9748 DAY 488 0719 NITE

SERVICE STATION in southeastern Nebraska with Bulk sales operation. Being sold because of health, an outstanding opportunity for the right man. An established, successful operation. CALL DICK PUTNEY HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC. 475-2678 1201 J St. 18

Very successful automotive repair business, located between Lincoln & Omaha in good agricultural community. Includes 42'x62' strand steel building in excellent condition & full line of major repair equipment. Call for information & appointment. The Dunlap Agency Waverly, Ne. (402) 786-2555 evenings & weekends Don Olson (402) 786-5170, 19 Mart Novak (402) 423-6357

For sale — Modern beauty salon in Northeast Lincoln. Inquire at P.O. Box 5047, Lincoln 68510. 19

Log Cabin Cate on 5 acres, excellent Adams, Ne. 488-2925 21

129 Financial  
LOANS available for ANY type of business. Contact Mr. Snyder, 816-436-8572 14

135 Instruction  
Learn to let the sun shine. A new approach to Christianity. Classes 7:30pm Tuesdays, 2348 "Q" A-1

142 Lost & Found  
Lost from Douglas/Panama area, 5 head of mixed 600 lb. steers — branded Retzlaff Farms Inc. 466-9585 12

Reward — Lost 10/20/78 black billfold with important papers. Call 466-7737 after 5:30 14

Missing — large white German Shepherd male, jumped fence, vicinity 43rd & South, 11/24/78. Heartbroken family. Reward 489-8566, 464-8726. 16

Found — Tortoise shell cat, on East Campus brown collar, 423-7679 18

Found — beautiful but 15' starved hunting dog, region of 63 & Fairfax, owner may claim upon provision of suitable identification, & payment of this ad 464-0963 16



**142 Lost & Found**  
Lost—Small terrier puppy, black, white, collar, 30th & "H", black collar, Reward: \$25.00.  
Reward lost Dec. 7th, male Brandy Spaniel, orange & white fur collar, 70th & Havlock area, 466-6874, 21.  
**REWARD**  
Lost—6 month old Irish Setter, brown, Dec. 1, 23rd & "A" area. This pup is undergoing treatment for a skin ailment, 477-7769.  
Lost—Long hair calico gray female cat, 76th & Havlock, 466-6874, 21.

**148 Personals**  
Party room available for 30-50 people. No charge. For details call Brannigan, 432-6074, ask for Roy, 26.  
Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise, 6009 Vine, 466-1337.

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
— Choose & Cut a Fresh Tree  
Several species up to 20 ft.  
**PRAIRIE PINES**  
— 2 miles east of 38th on Adams  
Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service, 10th, 1510 N. 12th, 477-1927, 24.  
McFadden's Cleaners—Specialize in cleaning, alterations, remodeling, 244 N. 10, 432-5441.  
Home Entertainment Center  
1921 So. 17, 475-2554  
Pool tables, pool balls, air hockey, water games, swimming pools, 17.  
We repair, Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches, jewelry, 1319 N. O St. 31.  
The Nail Shop, sculptured nails, manicuring, and eyelashes, Phone 469-8687, 31.  
Wanted to purchase—Small casual, & property insurance agency for local territory. Write Journal-Star Box 526.

Lost—Purse in vicinity 36th & Randolph, red, 466-5748.  
Children's Story Writer & Illustrators. Submit 600-5351, Box 321, Ceresco.  
Have a complete Christmas Party or surprise your children. Invite Santa Claus. Taking reservations, 489-1830 evenings.

**DWAYNE FRIEND CRUSADE**  
Dec. 14th & 15th, 7:30pm, O'Donnell Auditorium, Nebr. Wesleyan Univ. 15.  
Hilton's Watch & Antiques Clock Repair, selling same, 418 So. 27, 477-9589.

**Want To Be A Big Game Hunter?**  
It's time now to plan your 1977 HUNT! Male or female, in high-income bracket, you furnish money. I will furnish "know-how" have farm to practice shooting and horseback riding. Call evenings, 402-764-3631.  
"It's the season to be—" Call 474-4529 for the correct answer.  
For a prayer promises & prayer, call 474-4529.

**220 Dressmaking**  
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.  
MYRA'S INDIVIDUAL ATTIRE  
Wedding, formal & lingerie. All sizes. 477-3013.  
Beth's Sewing Shop—Where quality meets individuality. Dependable. Havlock 466-6216.

**230 Snow Removal**  
Parking lots, driveways, 466-0727.  
Business, residential, apt. complexes, now contracting. Free estimates. 432-6185.  
Contracting, business, apartment complexes, residential, 24-hour service, 464-5532, after 10 p.m., 466-1190.  
Contracting now. Reasonable rates, 24-hour service, 474-1845 after 5pm, 3. Bidding. Quicker service. Wait for snow to call. Anytime, 488-3827, 9.  
Snow removal, sidewalks & driveways, 30th & O area, 432-3352, 17.  
Steve's Snow Removal service, sidewalks & driveways, very reasonable, 489-1002, 21.

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Do you need wallpapering done? Experienced, reasonable, Call 426-815, 17.  
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Insured painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates, 477-6776, 14.  
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Call X-Per for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured, 432-2676, 3.  
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Holiday Hours now 7th Dec. 31 KNIGHTS' ANTIQUES Daily 11-5 THURS. 11 am. Closed Sun. 4th & Hastings, 468-3465, 15.

**301 Antiques**  
The Sunken Antic 6415 Lexington, West Grob. Depression glass, collectibles. Weekdays appointments only. Sat. 9-5, 466-2266, 22.  
Clocks, watches, jewelry, cut glass, silver, lamps, etc., 466-2266, 22.  
Special cabinet, disk music box, armchairs, much misc. Eastman's, 228 1/2 Adams, Rt. 2, 466-2266, 22.  
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1571 Polaris Mustang, 48cc, twin  
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An equal opportunity employer. M/F

**Programmer/Analyst**

A local company has an immediate opening for an individual with Data Base/Data Communications experience. Systems analysis, CICS and COBOL. Experience required. Should have leadership potential. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Excellent company benefits. 27 1/2 hrs. week. Send resume to Lincoln Journal, P.O. Box 3326, Lincoln, Neb. to the attention of the Personnel Dept.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Department Manager**

With Fluorocarbon Interest  
Qualified applicants with business education and experience in Business Administration and Personnel Management. Live in duties. To apply call 432-5652. 21

**HOUSEPARENT COUPLE** - For children's residence. Afternoon care. Live in duties. To apply call 432-5652. 21

**STAFF ASSISTANT**

Full time, requires strong organizational skills, some clerical. Excellent advancement opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to 432-5652. 21

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**STAFF ASSISTANT**

Full time, requires strong organizational skills, some clerical. Excellent advancement opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to 432-5652. 21

**525 Recreational Vehicles**

3-rail bike trailer. Will be sold to highest bidder Sat. Nov. 13th. Call 794-2386.

For rent - motorhome, sleeps 6, fully equipped. 475-4781 after 5. 20

20' Motor home for rent, sleeps 6, self contained. 432-5847. 24

Reserve 25.1. Sportcoach for ski weekends & winter vacations. 430-8979. 20

**Look No Longer**  
For Christmas Gifts  
Leach Has Them!

Select today from ABC's of gifts, from air conditioners to camcorders, from directories to intercoms to water and waste tanks. Countless gifts, including gift certificates.

**Leach Camper Sales**  
Where the Camper is Always Right  
Council Bluffs 1629 W. So. Omaha  
Bridge Road  
Lincoln 277 Cornhusker Highway  
244 RFD Box 100  
466-7980

**BEFORE TAX SALE**

Its bargain, device. Practically reduced prices on all 1976 Mini Motor Homes. Travel Trailers, 5th wheels. Save up to \$1,000.

**RED BARN CAMPER SALES & SERVICE**  
1823 So. 6th, Beatrice, Neb.  
223-3031

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

New 1977 24 foot motor home with all the extras regular price 19,500 now 14,500. Darrell Trailer, O'Neill, Neb. 462-336-2479. 14

Rental, new motor home, self contained, sleeps 7. Call 475-9390. 8

1977 Luxury Motor Home for rent, 600 West 10th, 475-0268. 19

Reserve now for fall & winter vacations. Champion motor home. Sleeps 6, fully self-contained. Check my rates 489-4892. 14

New & used Tractor Motor Homes. Severe 1976, Syracuse, NE. 402-269-2870 or 269-2785. 13A

**NEEDED AT ONCE**

Bar tender to work full time, nights. Contact Less Smith, Elks Club, 15th & P. Lincoln, Neb. 477-6941. 17

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

Needed, full time, responsible, reliable person to work 12-10 p.m. on GODFATHER'S PIZZA.

520 S. 48th  
Apply in person to Rusty or Steve. 19

**MAIDS**

Full time hours. Apply in person: **RAMADA INN**  
2301 N.W. 12

**WAITRESS**

Full time hours. **SHOE/MAKER'S RESTAURANT**  
480 West 10th  
Call Ray or Shirley, 474-1775. 19

**BAKERS**

Scott's Pantry Shoppe has opening, permanent position, full day time hours, experience desirable but not essential. Good benefits & pay. Apply in person, 7am-11am, ask for Ray Dawson. 18

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**PIZZA HUT**

We need full & part time help. Flexible hours, good benefits. Must be 19. Apply in person.

**PIZZA HUT**  
An equal opportunity employer

**LINCOLN HILTON**

Host or hostess part time even, weekends. Waitress or waiter, full or part time. Bussboys or bussgirls, full or part time.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WEEKEND HELP**

Immediate openings available for weekend hours both day & night & some week nights. Apply in person at:

**MC DONALDS RESTAURANT**  
865 No. 27

**NEEDED AT ONCE**

Bar tender to work full time, nights. Contact Less Smith, Elks Club, 15th & P. Lincoln, Neb. 477-6941. 17

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**NURSE AIDES**

Full & Part time, all shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th, 477-6791.

**NURSE AIDES**

Needed in Nursing Home, full time & part time. 6:30am-3pm or 3pm-6pm. Shift. Apply at Tabletop Home, 8am-2pm, 470 Randolph, 489-3837. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Licensed Physician**

Medical Director urgently needed for new Medical facility for Plasma-therapeutic in Lincoln. Please call 1-588-8090 collect or 1-493-4957 collect, after 5pm.

**PATIENT REGISTRAR**

Permanent position available in our admitting office to be responsible for receiving incoming patients to hospitalization. Desirable applicants will have good spelling & accurate typing skills. Medical terminology preferred, but will train. Work schedule, 7am-5pm, Sat. & Sun.

Competitive salary & excellent benefits.

**PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL**

2300 So. 16  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**COOK**

Full time days, work in a new modern kitchen. Excellent pay.

**HOMES LAKE MANOR**  
489-1775 6101 Normal

**ORDERLY**

Excellent opportunity work full or part time as orderly. Must have experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

**ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CENTRAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

On the job training is provided for someone to perform position sterilization procedures. You will be sterilizing medical instruments used in ER, operating rooms, and various medical departments. Associated with treatment trays must also be assembled under sterile conditions. We are opening up 2 positions day & evening shift. Must be able to work every other weekend & some holidays. We are looking for a very dependable worker who wants a hospital career.

**CARDIOVASCULAR RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST**

Perform technical procedures in catheterization lab, knowledge of performing cardiac catheterization, heart catheterization, fluoroscopy, and vector cardiogram. Must be a graduate of an accredited X-ray program.

**RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST**

Full time opening on day shift to work in Radiology Dept. Will also take some night shifts. Excellent benefits. Inquire in person, 10th & P, 475-0802. 14

**PERSONNEL DEPT. BRYAN HOSPITAL**

An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer.

**RN II Clinical Coordinator**

LANCASTER COUNTY seeks RN to work directly with nursing home residents & supervise staff to insure the administrative proper nursing care. Previous geriatric experience at supervisory level desirable. 6-10 hrs. week. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested contact Don Soderburg at 682-0121, Lincoln, 489-1597. 21

**SECRETARY**

Immediate opening in our purchasing department. Requires typing speed of 30-35 wpm, involves report writing & clerical duties. For appointment call 475-7641. 14

**625 Office/Clerical**

Mature female for Physicians assistant. 5 1/2 day week. Write Journal-Star Box 495. 19

**COOK**

Experienced secretary wanted with excellent shorthand & typing skills for company with new office located in Lincoln. 400 per month. Excellent fringe benefits include profit sharing. Send resume to PO Box 2228, Lincoln, Neb. 477-7261. 21

**LEGAL SECRETARY**

Position in Lincoln. 400 per month & 6 1/2 day week. Excellent salary & benefits. Call 477-8551 Mon-Fri, 9-5, for an interview. 21

**WAITRESS**

6:30am-1:30pm, Mon. through Sat. **PERSHING CAFE**  
1439 "O" St.

**DOOR MAN**

Door Man wanted. Night hours. Make application in person: **ROYAL GROVE**

**620 Domestic/Child Care**

Need babysitter after school, 56 & Van Don area, 489-2227. 30

Babysitter needed, days, my home, 477-7261. 21

**DEPT. OF REVENUE**

Is interviewing for full time Temporary Tax Workers in the Tax Processing Division. Salary \$1.31 per hour. Apply now Personnel Office, 2nd Floor, State Office Building, 301 Centennial Mall South. 14

**DESK CLERK**

Part time weekend nights. Experience preferred. Will train. Fringe benefits. See Little Wines, Radio Shack, 13th & "M". 14

**KEY PUNCH**

Need experienced Key Punch Operator to punch on new IBM 374. Down town location. Work from 10 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Call 432-6644 to make application. 19

**RECEPTIONIST**

Full time position, second shift, 14:30am-18pm, and third shift 17:30am-2am. Mon. thru Fri. Requires previous receptionist experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Send application with references to Journal-Star Box 492. 21

**RECEPTIONIST**

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**WORDPLAY**

12-14  
Olan Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

**625 Office/Clerical**

**Secretary/Bookkeeper**

Progressive organization seeks mature, experienced, responsible individual to assume expanding responsibilities of a challenging position. Must have variety of skills including fast accurate typing, bookkeeping & effective oral & written communication. Short-hand preferred, but not required. Salary commensurate with capabilities. Excellent fringe benefits. Nebraska Hospital Association Research & Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 94831, 1335 "L" St. Lincoln, Neb. 472-0121. 15

**SECRETARY**

Local company needs responsible individual to perform varied secretarial duties. Must be neat, competent & well organized. Duties require word processing, planning, scheduling & other duties. Full time position. Excellent wages commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. Contact Duncan Aviation Personnel for interview, 475-2611. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**

Short-hand experience, bookkeeping helpful. Call Ben Keller 489-8999 for an appointment.

**Suburban Acceptance**

Medical office secretary now interviewing for January 24 opening. Must have 4th grade reading ability, excellent skills, ability to meet the public, work hours of 9-5, estimated to become full time 8:30 within 6 months. Apply to: Personnel Office, Department of Education, 201 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Neb. 477-7261. 16

**CLERK TYPIST**

To perform variety of clerical functions for top administrative staff, includes receptionist relief. Requires excellent skills, ability to meet the public, work hours of 9-5, estimated to become full time 8:30 within 6 months. Apply to: Personnel Office, Department of Education, 201 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Neb. 477-7261. 16

**SECRETARY**

Large Savings & Loan has opening for clerk-typist-receptionist. If you are interested in fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions, & are career minded, please call Mrs. Lemon or Mr. Barrow, at 435-3571 for interview.

**HOVLAND-SWANSON**

The Credit Office has a full time position for a new accounts clerk. Must know typing & be able to run a 10 key adding machine. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Office, downtown, Mon. thru Sat., 10am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**

Immediate opening in our purchasing department. Requires typing speed of 30-35 wpm, involves report writing & clerical duties. For appointment call 475-7641. 14

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Mature female for Physicians assistant. 5 1/2 day week. Write Journal-Star Box 495. 19

**COOK**

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**Wanted, Miscellaneous**

School Bus Drivers, Needed, Lutheran High School, 444-5550, 44-5204.

**Evening & Sunday MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER**

Opening on established local route in Pine Lake area. Requires approx. 2 1/2 hours between 3-5 pm each evening, and 2 hours on Sunday morning for deliveries. Ideal for housewife. Only dependable men or women with good car, spare time and desire to increase their earnings (based on number of subscribers) need apply. Call Betty Mitchell at Journal-Star Printing Co. For interview appointment 473-7357.

**Sunday Morning Motor Route Driver**

For Established Route

Only dependable men or women with good car, time and desire to increase Sunday profits based on number of subscribers need apply. Sunday Applicants should enjoy meeting people. Call Betty Mitchell at Journal-Star Printing Co. For interview appointment 473-7357.

**Full Time Zone Manager Circulation Dept.**

GENERAL DUTIES: Include supervisory duties in one of the following areas. You will recruit, train and work with 60-70 newspaper carriers, age 14 and years, showing them modern business methods of service, sales and collection on the route.

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE: Good character, integrity, patience, ability to lead and supervise. A desire to help youngsters who look to you as a spokesman.

EDUCATION: 1-2 years college & EXPERIENCE: working with youngsters in the public in sales or service connected business.

WORK SCHEDULE: Frame work is 5 day, 40 hours with Friday and Sunday off. flexible daily hours to meet your appointment schedule.

COMPANY PROVIDES: Good training program and you participate in policy making.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: Good starting rate with Progress Review at least quarterly, paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan, company matching savings plan and management's interest in helping you progress and develop.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT - call Journal-Star Personnel Department 473-7412.

**Journal-Star Printing Co.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted, experienced automotive mechanic, top wages. Phone 335-3300. Blackhawk, 10th & G. Chrysler Plymouth.

Manager for family amusement center at Gateway Mall, alert, intelligent individual, must be over 21 & Bondable. Knowledge of electronics a must. 464-3680.

**660 Situations Wanted**

Unique gift at Christmas? Portrait, drawing or painting by talented, starting artist. 475-4888.

Want full time night job, not afraid of hard work. 784-2914.

Housework wanted - experienced, references furnished. 432-5860.

Need a few more hours, will be book-keeping. Contact Kent, 423-4881.

Have the holidays gotten you down? Let us help you. We have someone clean your house if you are in HOLMES AREA, please call 483-1362. References, Thanks.

**662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care**

Excellent child care. Modern facilities, hot balanced meals, fenced yard. Havelock Daycare, 464-1000, 464-7085.

Dependable mother would like to babysit 18 months-2 years. Daytime hours-no weekends. Randolph school area. 489-8635.

Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center "Open to the Public" Mon-Sat. 24 HOURS. Licensed. 477-5525.

Will do babysitting in my home. 841 SO. 45th Ave. 482-2114.

Will do babysitting days, any age. Brownell School District. Call 467-1557.

Licensed babysitter, will have openings for the year, Southwood area. Call 423-8102.

Babysitting, experienced, dependable. Pryttle school, no infants. 489-8487.

Will do babysitting, Woodlawn area. Call after 4pm. 435-9837.

**665 Employment Agencies**

Republic Personnel Service System Member of National Chain Terminal Building, Suite B-3. Phone: 474-1555.

**B-PLACED**

Top Quality Positions. 483-2827.

Interchange Personnel Service 435 Normal Blvd. Phone: 483-4175.

**AUTO REPAIR** - to 35 hr. great benefits, fast raises, can advance, start today! Interchange Personnel 483-4175.

**SECURITY OFFICER** - gd. salary, full benefit package, advancement, no exp. reqs. co. trains. Interchange Personnel 483-4175.

**OFFSET PRESS PERSON** Great starting salary for reliable person. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355.

**BANK HELP \$500 mo.** Great benefit, 1 wk. vacation in 6 mo. Easy access, plush surroundings. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355.

**CLERK \$425 mo.** No Experience. Great advancement potential. Plush holidays. 7th vacation. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355.

**MESSANGER \$425 mo.** No Experience. Full company benefits with 2 wk. vacation. Call 474-1355.

**AUTO RATER \$550 month.** Great advancement. Can take extra company offered courses. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355.

**FILE CLERK \$415 mo.** No Experience. Great Benefits. 8 to 4:30. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355.

**PEST CONTROL TRAINEE** - \$400 mo. to start. Team a new career. Full benefits, raises, solid future. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel 483-4175.

**ORDER CLERK** - to \$104 hr. fast raises, gd. advancement, solid future. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel 483-4175.

**TELLER** - \$400 to \$500 per mo. super benefits, enjoy meeting the public. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel 483-4175.

**FURNITURE FINISHER** \$120 wk up to 2 wk paid vacation first year. Can advance. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355.

**WAKEHOUSE CLERK** \$120 wk up to steady full time work with full benefit. No Experience. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355.

**ELECTRONIC TECH** \$180 wk up to steady full time work with full benefit. No Experience. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 474-1355.

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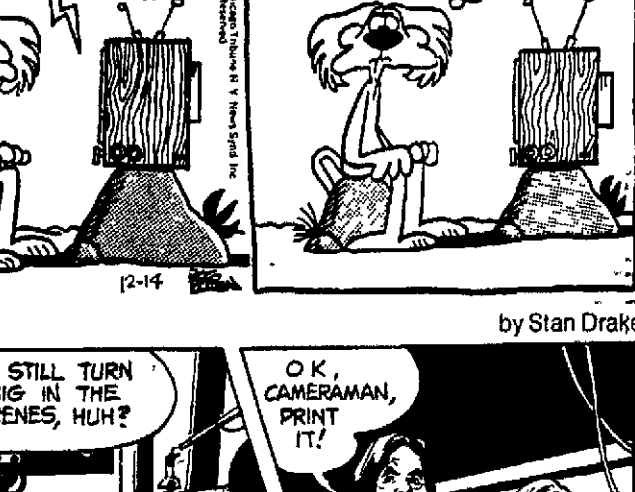
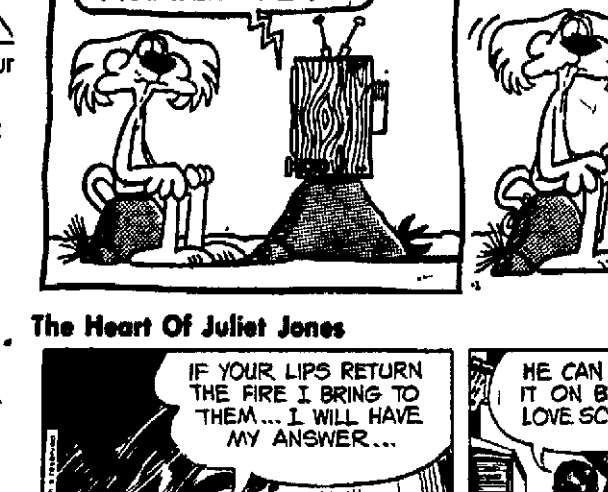
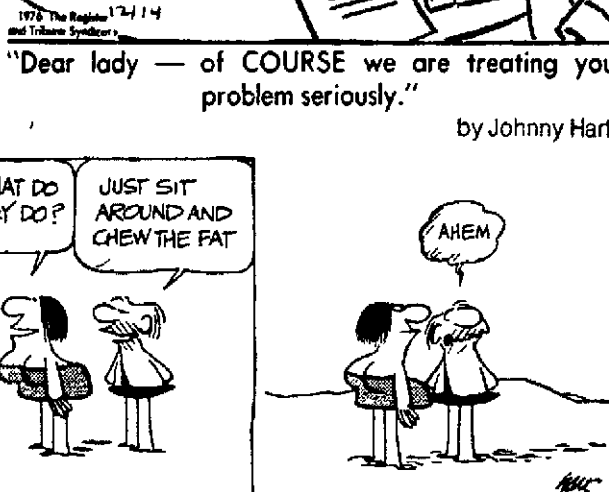
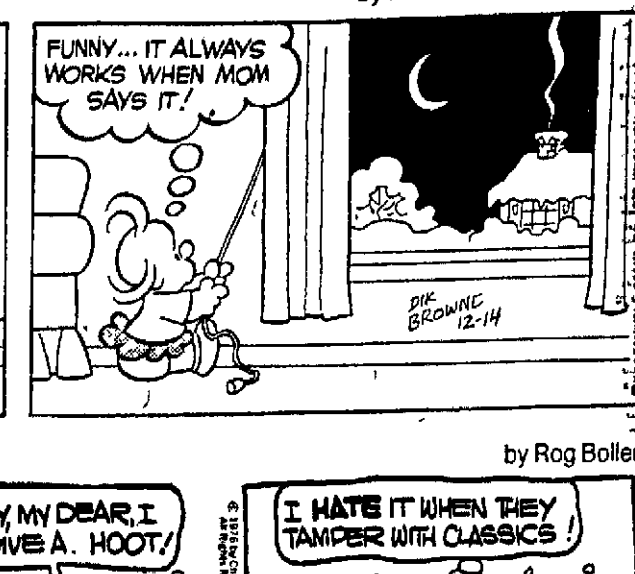
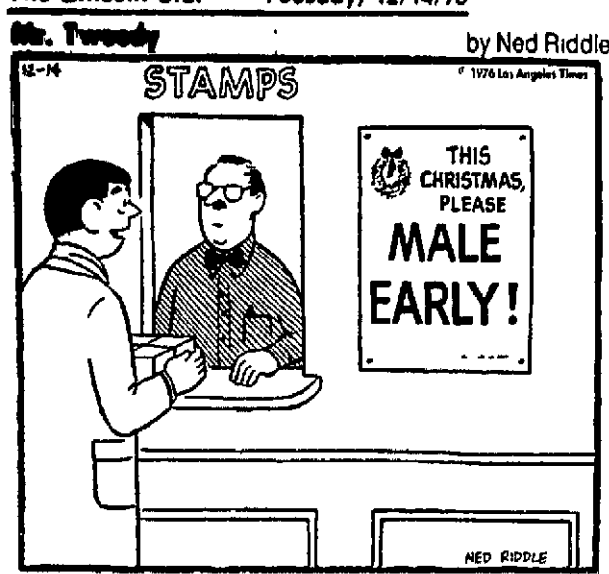




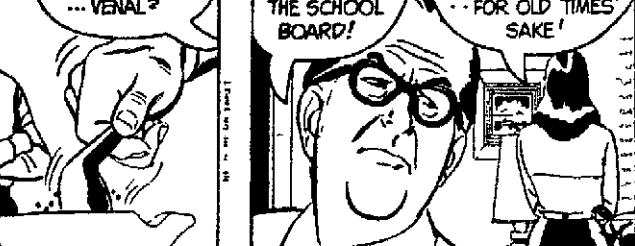
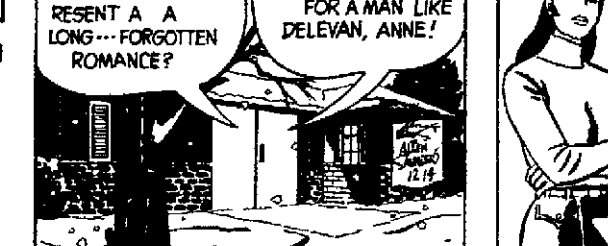








DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW



Cryptocodes: I USIWGJS CYL' AIMZ WI WGP GJYSW WGP USIWGJS. BGJSJ VKWP ZBJMMT, WGJ VJYNJ IA RIZ KT WGJSJ — BGKWWKJS



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS: 1 Spanish belle, 5 Data, 10 Footless animal, 11 "My Cousin —", 12 Buddha's mother, 13 Unwilling, 14 Skill, 15 Theatrical sign, 16 Suffix for bleacher, 17 Team's best pitcher, 19 Ninny, 20 Sunder, 21 Feminine suffix, 22 Yearned, 24 Circus employee, 25 Kind of gun, 26 Constantinople's foreigners' quarter, 27 Hedgerow (Brit.), 28 Doorway part, 31 I love (Lat.), 32 Gypsy, 33 Three, in Italia, 34 Church sewing society, 36 Boy's nickname, 37 Twine around

DOWN: 38 Greek mountains, 39 Pop, 40 Rind, 1 — boy, 2 To pieces, 3 Seasonal refrain (4 wds), 4 City in Oklahoma, 5 Prefer, 6 Certain combat pilot, 7 Seasonal purchase (2 wds.), 8 Leaving a valid will, 9 Woody Allen film, 11 Harder to find, 15 W.W.I plane, 18 Hammer part, 21 Merit, 22 Scraped, 23 Italian city, 24 Sports contingent, 26 Ordinary language, 28 "Tortilla Flat" star, 29 Wax eloquent, 30 Hero's reward, 35 Bounder, 36 Punch (sl.)

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Astrological Forecast by Sidney Orman

Tuesday, December 14, 1976

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clandestine conference, meeting could be scheduled. A secret is revealed. You are asked to brief one who is uncertain. A teacher who played important role in your life seems, somehow, to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on romance, fantasy, good news regarding business transaction. Gemini. Sagittarius figure prominently. Be versatile, broaden horizons. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. If you ask, answers will be made available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tear down, if necessary, for ultimate purpose of rebuilding with positive authority. It is in your corner. Know it and rid yourself of doubts, fears. A "book-keeper" type might call you to task, but you land on your feet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range commitment, transaction dominates. Key is to be analytical. Put together puzzle pieces and complete picture will emerge. Do some private detective work. The truth can make you strong. Know it and act as if you are aware of it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work, service, special attractions, getting groundwork completed — these are spotlighted. Don't be satisfied merely to know something happened — find why it occurred. Gemini, Virgo. Libra individuals could be part of personal scenario. Key is moderation especially where food and beverages are concerned.

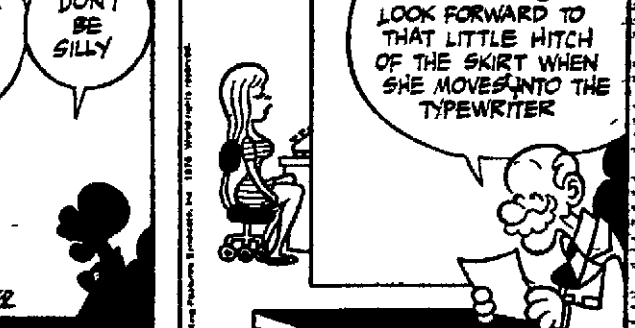
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Accent on youth, variety, maintaining your own style, falling in love, rediscovering family member. Emphasize diplomacy, beauty, willingness to make intelligent concessions. Virgo, Libra could be in picture. Count your change!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Land, home base, real estate values appear to be healthy. You get your but may be reluctant to accept it. Key is pacing timing. See as is, not merely as you wish places and people could be. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on relatives, visits, visitors, messages, calls, aura of confusion and excitement. Key is to bring priorities into focus and to maintain sense of humor. Money position improves — you're given more authority. Capricorn is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message for valid hint. Emphasis on locating lost articles, increasing income potential, providing safety measures for gifts and other valuables. You get long-distance call — you are reassured concerning holiday plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle high — be confident. Insist on getting points across. There is no need for you to take back seat. Judgment, intuitive intellect are on target. Wear "conspicuous" colors. Be direct, independent and original. New start, project will succeed.



Wishing Well

8	3	6	2	7	2	5	7	8	6	4	5	3
A	C	A	F	Y	O	S	O	J	C	C	C	H
2	6	7	4	8	5	3	6	2	5	8	6	7
L	H	U	R	O	E	O	A	K	N	L	M	W
5	7	4	3	6	7	8	2	5	6	2	4	8
I	I	E	I	P	L	L	S	C	A	L	A	Y
3	8	2	6	5	8	4	5	7	4	7	3	6
C	T	I	G	C	I	T	R	L	I	R	E	N
4	5	8	7	4	6	2	8	6	8	4	7	3
V	U	M	E	E	E	K	E	P	N	J	A	M
7	6	3	8	7	2	7	3	5	4	8	6	2
C	A	O	E	H	E	G	R	I	O	A	R	Y
4	7	8	2	5	7	6	2	3	7	6	8	5
Y	O	R	O	S	A	T	U	K	L	Y	S	E

